

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



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WAACS Pitch in on the Pea Crop



—NEA Telephoto

Former farm girls, now WAACS at Camp Grant, Ill., volunteered to help get in the peas on farms near Rochelle, when labor shortage threatened the crops. The girls drove machinery and took drinking water to men in the field. Left to right they are T/5 Lois Hungerpillar, Ellmore, S. C.; A/FC Rose De Christoforo, Anthony, R. I.; T/4 Alyce Coleman, Chicago (behind peas); A/FC Dorothy Martin, Ft. Wayne, Ind., (driver); and T/5 Jennie Gordinier, Albany, N. Y. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo).

Flare-up Between Wallace and Jones Is Surprise to FDR

Most Senators Seem Unstartled by Public Accusations

(By The Associated Press)
Washington, June 30—(AP)—James F. Byrnes, the man assigned to unify the home front, called together today Vice President Wallace and Secretary Commerce Jones to discuss their vigorous quarrel over stockpiling war materials.

The Chief of the Office of War Mobilization said he asked the two principals to come to his White House office at 3 p. m. (CWT.) to talk over their case.

Byrnes told a press conference he had made some progress in dissolving a number of inter-governmental differences, but that he knew that "as long as men with strong convictions are in the departments there will be differences of opinion."

Wallace charged yesterday that Jones and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had hampered the work of the Board of Economic Warfare, of which the vice president is chairman, and spoke of "hamstringing" and bureaucratic operations. He accused the commerce secretary of failing to build up stockpiles of vital war goods.

Jones replied that Wallace's statement was full of malice and mis-statements.

Some Favor Inquiry

"Democratic senators generally adopted a hands-off attitude in the Jones-Wallace dispute.

While President Roosevelt accused the press and radio of stirring up some of the controversies among members of his official family, Senator Danaher (R.-Conn.) declared he "definitely favored" a congressional inquiry into the background of yesterday's heated exchange between Wallace and Jones over the program for acquiring war critical materials.

Another Republican, Michigan's Senator Ferguson, said he thought an investigation held "very interesting possibilities."

The Democratic chairmen of committees which might be called on to make such an inquiry, as was invited by Jones, were in no apparent rush however to demand priorities on it.

"Disension Deplorable"

Rep. Wigglesworth (R.-Mass.) saying "this further evidence of dissension and lack of coordination on the home front is deplorable," announced that he is introducing a resolution for a "thorough-going investigation of the charges made."

Representative Springer (R.-Ind.) referred to the Wallace-Jones dispute as presenting "the unusual case of a bureaucrat calling a bureaucrat a bureaucrat."

"To this discordant note President Roosevelt adds a charge against newsmen of responsibility for the bickering in Washington," the Indianan told the house.

President Surprised

Unlike Roosevelt, who told his press conference that the charges took him by surprise, senators did not seem startled that the long-standing disagreement between Wallace and Jones, had burst into the open.

Chairman Truman (D.-Mo.) of

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Britain gave Mussolini fair and honest warning today that the allies are about to loose all hell on Italy and advised him to get from under by unconditional surrender.

This as I see it is the purport of the statements by Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. It will be clear to the harried, sagging-jawed Duce that these aren't empty words of propaganda, for the storm clouds already are black over Italy and the lightning is tearing at the unhappy peninsula.

Churchill's matter-of-fact statement that "it is very probable there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall," emphasizes what already is fairly obvious. However, grim indeed is his tip that the Italians "have only been subjected to the preliminary and discursive bombardments."

There can be little doubt that Foreign Secretary Eden in calling on Mussolini to surrender was supplementing the speech of his chief. I think we can say that these two statements go beyond the war of nerves, and are calculated to give the Italian people—against whom the allies hold no such animosity as they do toward the nazis—a chance to escape the terrible consequences of continuing resistance.

Meantime the Anglo-American air forces are intensifying their onslaught against the axis.

The unprecedented hammering which the allied air fleets are administering to the enemy in blazing a trail to victory is bringing numerous inquiries about the aerial fighting arm, and among them are two timely questions from prominent newspaper editors:

The first query relates to American warplane losses and asks what percentage of our craft are shot down by enemy planes and what percentage by anti-aircraft fire from the ground. Well, there are some highly interesting facts wrapped up in this inquiry, but there also is considerable dynamite from the standpoint of the censor.

Percentage figures on American plane losses are restricted, because they would tend themselves readily

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Chicago Motorman-Detective Has Dual Job and He Really Likes It

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—The dual job of piloting his street car and accepting the congratulations of passengers for his detective work in tracking down a man he suspected of shooting his friend, didn't erase a big smile from the Irish countenance of William (Smiling Bill) Mahoney.

In five trips yesterday along the west side route where he is well known, Mahoney received hand-claps and back-slaps from hundreds of passengers who lauded him for his "sluething." The 43-year-old motorman who says he still gets a thrill out of piloting a surface car after 18 years in the driver's seat, also won the official recognition of city and police officials and praise from his company, union and fellow workers.

Police officials lauded Mahoney for tracking down the suspect, whom they identified as Ernest Wisdon, 35, an ex-convict, and whom, they announced, had confessed slaying Joseph Schulte, 76, in an attempted holdup of his westside jewelry store. First Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley said Wisdon confessed firing two shots at Schulte when the aged jeweler seized a gun and resisted robbery.

A resolution citing Mahoney for his "service to the city" will be presented to the city council at a meeting Monday, said Alderman Joseph S. Gillespie, while the Chicago Surface Lines commended its employee in a letter of commendation. Mahoney's union will award him a \$100 war bond at a meeting Monday night.

Police reported that Mahoney, after seeing a man flee from Schulte's store Monday night after hearing shots, trailed him for several blocks on foot, rode on the same elevated train into the loop and then notified Policeman Joseph Killiam, who with the aid of another policeman seized Wisdon.

U.S. Navy Occupies Rendova

Churchill Predicts Invasion, Probably Before Leaves Fall

Tells Commons Battle Ruhr Will Spread All Over Germany Soon

By ROGER GREENE
Associated Press War Editor
Prime Minister Churchill, forecasting an allied invasion of Europe, declared today that "very probably there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall."

The Germans, he said, are already speculating where the blow will strike.

Amid a burst of cheers, the prime minister said the battle of the Ruhr would be spreading over all Germany.

"As the nights become longer and the United Nations air force becomes more numerous, our strong arms will lengthen both by night and day and there is no industry or military target in Germany that will not receive, as we deem necessary, the utmost application of the exterminating force," he said.

Churchill also announced that 30 U-boats had been certainly destroyed in May and said the toll of nazi overseas raiders was mounting steadily, with June "the best month we have ever known in the war."

Since mid-day, he said, scarcely

Highlights

London, June 30—(AP)—Highlights of Prime Minister Churchill's address today:

"More than 30 U-boats were certainly destroyed in the month of May x x x Now as a result of the May victory and massacre of U-boats we have had in June the best month we have ever known in the whole 46 of the war."

"Very probably there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall."

"In the first half of this year the RAF alone has cast on Germany 35 times the tonnage of bombs which in that same six months of this year has been discharged on this island. In one single night—say in one single hour—we had cast upon Duesseldorf 2,000 tons of terrible explosive and incendiary bombs for a loss of 38 aircraft while in the whole first half of this year the enemy had discharged on us no more than 1,500 tons of bombs at a cost of 245 aircraft."

"Should Hitler's Germany and Mussolini's Italy collapse x x x before Japan has been laid low x x x every man, every ship and every airplane in the king's service that can be moved to the Pacific will be sent and there maintained in action x x x for as many years as are needed to make the Japanese in their turn submit or bite the dust."

a single allied merchant ship has been sunk in the entire North Atlantic.

Coupled with Churchill's hint at the invasion "zero hour" approaching, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden called upon Premier Mussolini to surrender unconditionally "in the interests of humanity."

Axis broadcasts again reported great allied naval activity in the Mediterranean and declared Italy was on the eve of being invaded. Everywhere along the southern ramparts of Hitler's Europe, from the Salomika peninsula in Greece to the French Mediterranean coast, German troops were reported feverishly rushing preparations to combat an expected allied grand assault.

Tass, the official soviet news agency, said Italy had ordered the mobilization of every able-bodied

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Progressive Miners Map Out Plan For Suit

Springfield, Ill., June 30—(AP)—Officers of the Progressive Mine Workers of America (AFL) mapped plans today to start suit in Federal court to test the legality of portal to portal pay, following approval of the suggestion at the PMWA state scale convention.

The convention also voted by a large majority to extend indefinitely the union's temporary working agreement with operators which would have expired at midnight tonight.

The union's executive board was empowered to consult attorneys relative to legal efforts to obtain \$1.50 per day pay for underground travel.

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Curiosity

Worcester, Mass., June 30—(AP)—"Who won the world series?" That question, projected by a Japanese soldier standing at the business end of a gun in the hands of Pfc John T. Mooney, Jr., in the steaming jungles of Guadalcanal, almost stunned the American soldier, he said in relating his experiences with the United States forces.

During the final phases of the campaign, Mooney said his unit came upon about 20 half-starved Japs.

We yelled to them not to move," Mooney related, "and we wouldn't hurt them. But some of them reached for hand grenades—and we had to shoot them."

"There was one who hadn't moved and who had a big grin. He said in English: 'Who won the world series?'"

Government Begins Taking Part of All Paychecks July 1st

Washington, June 30—(AP)—After tonight, Uncle Sam will take a personal interest in your pay check. A chunk of it you'll never see comes out at the source for income taxes.

Under the new system devised by congress to keep people as nearly abreast of their annual taxes as possible, officials estimated that employers will deduct about \$500,000,000 a month from the pay envelopes of their employees.

The checkoff will be at the rate of 20 per cent of all earnings over personal exemptions, which are \$12 a week for single persons, \$24 a week for married persons and \$6 additional per week for dependents.

The tax starts with the first pay-roll period after today. However, millions of wage earners will not be affected until later next month. For instance, persons paid by the calendar week, won't start missing the withholding tax until next week, because the current week started before July 1—effective date of the pay-as-you-go legislation.

To Disregard Cents
Official regulations released today authorize employers, in figuring the deduction, to disregard

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Federal Troops Rush To Stop Threatened Riot

Passaic, N. J., June 30—(AP)—Federal troops held a crowd of several hundred persons in check to prevent a threatened race riot last night, after city police had left the scene in belief the danger was over.

Julius J. Cinamon, director of public safety, said he would make an investigation today to determine "what the police were doing while the Army took over the city."

The soldiers rushed here in jeeps from Paterson after an Army man had telephoned them that the situation, revolving about white soldiers and Negro girls, was tense. The troops, with bayonets fixed, held back the crowd and directed traffic until the gathering broke up.

Persons at the scene said the trouble started when some soldiers left a tavern and became engaged in an argument with the Negro girls.

WPA No More; Spent Ten Billion Dollars

Washington, June 30—(AP)—The Work Projects Administration turned back \$130,000,000 to the treasury today and went out of existence.

Only a small "liquidation staff" of the depression-born relief agency remained at the end, getting records and accounts into shape for a final report on its operations.

The records will show, officials said, that WPA spent some \$10,500,000,000 and employed 8,500,000 persons from its inception in 1935.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1943
Northwestern Illinois: Not quite so cold tonight; rising temperature Thursday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. (Central War Time) today—maximum temperature 79, minimum 41; part cloudy.

Thursday—sun rises at 5:34 (CWT), sets at 8:35.

Legislature Heads for Unusually Tame Ending of Session

Equal - Pay-For - Women Bill Passes House This Morning

Editor's note—A summary of bills enacted and rejected by the Illinois general assembly, whose biennial session will come to an end at midnight, will be found on page 2.)

Springfield, Ill., June 30—(AP)—Voting overwhelming passage of the equal-pay-for-women bill, 92 to 42, the house put final approval today on the last big item of the state administration's legislative program as the 63rd general assembly headed toward a comparatively quiet ending of the six-months regular session tonight.

Both houses are to adjourn sine die at or near midnight tonight. Mostly routine bills remained for the closing hours and legislators were calling it the calmest session windup within their memory.

Having passed the senate earlier, the equal-pay bill now goes to the desk of Governor Green who is expected to sign it in line with the Republican party's 1942 state platform plank advocating an equal pay law.

As in the senate, it was Democratic minority support that gave the bill the votes it needed to pass. Many downstate Republicans broke away from the administration stand, and bitterly fought the bill. Organized labor supported it, with manufacturers' organizations opposing it on the ground it was "discriminatory."

Effective July 1, 1944
It applies to employers engaged in the manufacture "of any article" but will not become effective until July 1, 1944.

The unofficial roll call showed 47 Democrats voted for the bill in the house, along with 45 Republicans. Opposing it were 33 Republicans and nine Democrats.

The senate passed today, 38 to 9, the house bill limiting policemen in downtown cities over 5,000 to an eight-hour day, but an amendment provides that the act shall not be mandatory until six months after the war.

About the only controversy left in the house concerned the series of senate-approved bills to make Southern Illinois Normal Univer-

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Governor Protests OPA Frisking Cars

Madison, Wis., June 30—(AP)—Governor Goodland declared last night that he was protesting vigorously the right of OPA investigators to stop and search automobiles "unless they had good grounds" in seeking violators of gasoline ration regulations.

He declared he had sent a telegram to John C. Reinhart, OPA director for the Green Bay area, declaring that Reinhart did "not have the right to indiscriminately indulge your suspicions against the citizens of this state or other states traveling in this state as to the possible illegal use of gasoline coupons."

Reinhart had announced that OPA investigators would keep a sharp watch on northwestern Wisconsin highways during the July 4 holiday to detect illegal use of gas rationing coupons and users of "black market" gas.

Yesterday Reinhart declared the OPA would go ahead with its checkup as scheduled, despite the fact that police officials of Green Bay and Manitowish said they would not stop motorists suspected of gas ration violations.

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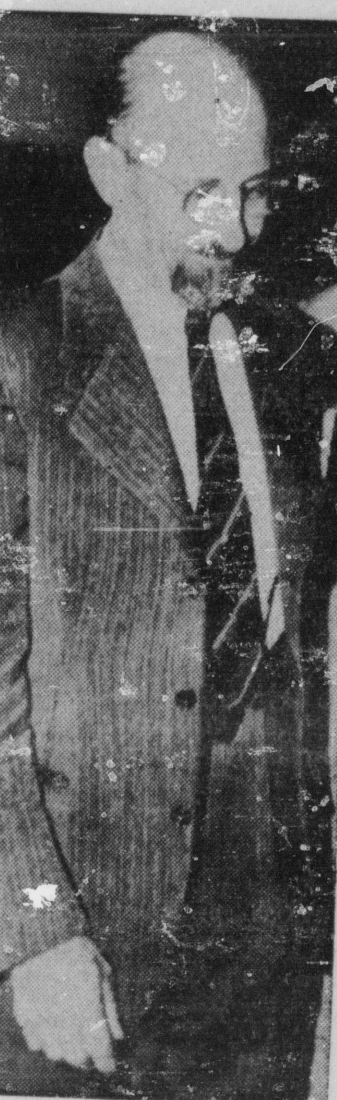
Last of Deserter-Kidnapers Are Apprehended in Chicago This Morn

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Harry Lee Delettre, 20, and Joseph Snedeker, 22, last two members of a band of seven alleged Army deserters, were being held for arraignment today before U. S. Commissioner Edwin J. Walker on a charge of kidnapping.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said the men were members of a band which had kidnaped the Rev. Wilmont A. Green, Negro, in Atlantic City, N. J., after escaping from a guard house there May 16. They forced him to go with them to Reading, Pa., and left him bound in his car in Reading on May 17 after robbing him of \$314, the FBI said.

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Confessed Spy



Erwin Harry De Spretter, held as accomplice of Ernest Frederick Lehmitz, in New York. Both confessed being nazi spies.

Penn Victory Valley Mills Operating at Lowest Level Ever

Pittsburgh, June 30—(AP)—War-vital steel mills in southwestern Pennsylvania's "Victory Valley" are operating at the lowest over-all production level in more than three years because of the wildcat coal strike, which has withheld several million tons of bituminous coal and coke from the industry's stock piles, industry leaders reported today.

Production was placed at 78 per cent of theoretical capacity by Dow Jones, financial news agency, after a survey of individual companies. The index was 95 per cent last week and 100 per cent the preceding week.

139,000 Workers Idle

Although only 139,000 of John L. Lewis' 521,000 United Mine Workers' members were idle today compared with some 250,000 last week, the steel index had dropped because of delayed effects of the walkout. Approximately 100,000 of the strikers are in Pennsylvania.

Picket lines were thrown around the Crescent Number 1 pit of the Pittsburgh Coal Company in the steel-important Monongahela valley today and the mine, employing 579, closed for the first time since the UMW's back-to-work order of June 22.

The pickets also barred many workers from Crescent No. 2 mine and the Clyde mine of the Republic Steel Corp.

Big Mine Resumes

Meanwhile, however, the Westland mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, second largest bituminous producer, resumed operations with all 530 employees at work. Crescent number 1 and the Midland mine, employing 700, were the only Pittsburgh Company mines not back in operation.

Commenting on the picketing and new closing, John Busarello, UMW district 5 president, said: "I don't know what it's all about yet. There seems to be quite a

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Forces Landed on Strategic Isle in New Georgia Group

May Be First Stage of New Offensive Drive Against Japanese

Washington, June 30—(AP)—The Navy announced today that combined American forces have landed on Rendova island in the central Solomons, in what appeared to be the first stage of a new offensive operation against Japanese positions in the South Pacific.

The Navy communique No. 428 said:

"South Pacific (All dates are east longitude).
"1. On June 30th during the early morning, United States forces landed on Rendova island, New Georgia group. No details have been received."

The Japanese have had installations on the island and presumably the landing either was opposed or, if accomplished by surprise, developed into fighting shortly afterward.

The strategic intent of the American move except for its generally offensive nature in advancing American positions in the Solomons 110 miles northwest of the outpost in the Russell Islands, was not fully apparent.

Island Near Munda

Rendova's most obvious military characteristic is that it lies only about five miles south of Munda where the Japanese late last year developed an air base. However, at the time the base was nearing completion it was brought under heavy American bombardment and has regularly been assaulted from the air since then so that Navy spokesmen have recently reported it was virtually useless to the enemy.

The American aim could be to take Munda for further allied operations against either Bougainville, the main enemy-held island in the northwestern Solomons or against Rabaul which lies still further to the west.

Another possibility speculated on here was that the move against Rendova may have been of a screening or diversionary nature to obscure more important thrusts elsewhere.

Still another possibility is that the high command might be testing the extent of Japanese will to resist on the Solomons area.

The Japanese fought furiously and lost heavily in their efforts to recapture Guadalcanal. Any American advance which forced them to undertake similar defensive and costly action would be profitable from the American point of view.

Second Yankee Advance

This is the second advance in the Solomons chain since American troops went into Guadalcanal last August 7. About the time the conquest of Guadalcanal in the southeastern Solomons was completed on February 9 of this year, American forces occupied without opposition the Russell Islands lying 60 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield.

The third move, into Rendova island, carries the front line of American strength in the South Pacific into the zone of Japanese domination and 110 nautical miles northwest of the previous position in the Russells.

The last previous American advance against Japan was begun May 11 when United States Army forces moved into Attu island at the western tip of the Aleutians chain in the North Pacific. Attu was mopped up in three weeks of constant fighting under conditions of terrible cold, snow and fog. Prior to the Attu campaign the Navy had announced the occupation of Funafuti in the Ellice Islands in the South Central Pacific.

Approach in Darkness

The fact that the landing was made in early morning indicated American forces had approached the wooded volcanic and mountainous island under cover of darkness with the objective of attacking with complete surprise and there was some belief in authoritative quarters here that this surprise had been effective.

The actual time of the attack while it occurred on today's date in terms of Solomon Islands time was estimated by Navy men to have taken place when it was

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Summary of Action Taken by Illinois Law-Making Bodies

Bills Enacted, Defeated Listed; Biennial Session Nears End

Springfield, Ill., June 30—(AP)—Herewith is a terse summary of the principal legislation enacted by the 63rd general assembly, and the major bills defeated during the six-months regular legislative session ending tonight.

Principal legislation enacted: ("X") means bills awaiting approval or veto of the governor.

Authorized investment of surplus state funds in federal securities to be held as a postwar reserve. The latest official report showed \$75,000,000 thus invested.

Consolidated all state assistance administration under the Illinois Public Aid Commission. (X)

Created a 23-member postwar planning commission to develop a state public works program. (X)

Established a state superhighway commission with authority to issue revenue bonds for construction of toll highways, the bonds to be payable solely out of revenue from the tolls. (X)

Created a new state department of revenue to take over all state tax collection functions, and abolishing the existing state tax commission. (X)

Boosted state aid to schools about \$3,750,000, to \$35,114,000 for two years.

Salaries Standardized

Standardized the salaries, and reclassified the titles, of some 20,000 state employees. The legislation also provided for a \$10 per month "cost of living" salary raise for state employees whose pay is \$200 a month or less. (X)

Set up legal machinery for creation of municipal airport authorities, by which cities may levy taxes for airport construction and operation.

Enacted one minor revenue law, under which the state will collect an estimated \$500,000 a year in property taxes on railroad cars owned by foreign corporations. (X)

Provided for creation of county or multiple county health departments to be locally financed through special taxes approved by voters.

Enacted appropriations totaling about \$503,000,000, as compared with about \$517,000,000 in the previous regular session.

Appropriated \$2,500,000 for flood relief. (X)

Established a pension system for state employees. (X)

Legalized relaxation of the women's eight-hour day law and

the six-day week act in war industries for the duration. (X)

Amended the civil service law to place upon dismissed employees the burden of proving their dismissal was on "political, racial or religious" grounds, and to provide for temporary appointments during the war. (X)

Changes Name of Law

Liberalized several provisions of the old age assistance law and changed its name to pension" act. (X)

Brought World War II veterans within the scope of various state aid laws.

Provided for issuance of emergency war time certificates to school teachers.

Raised the unemployment compensation fund assessments of big war production employers about \$11,000,000 annually, and increased both the unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation fund rates.

Appropriated \$500,000 for a University of Illinois airport site.

BILLS DEFEATED

Principal bills defeated were those intended to:

Reduce the state sales tax from two to one per cent.

Refund 25 per cent of state sales tax collections to counties, and place 25 per cent of sales tax revenue in a soldiers' bonus fund.

Establish a new and more stringent state oil conservation program.

Change the name of the Southern Illinois Normal University to University of Southern Illinois, and grant it full university status.

Simplify amendment of the state constitution by allowing straight party votes to count as votes for amendments, if the party endorsed them.

Subject government-financed housing projects to normal property taxes.

Expand the powers of the state liquor control commission to enforce tavern regulations.

Reduce the voting age in Illinois from 21 to 18.

Several labor bills, including state wage-hour, anti-injunction and anti-spying bills.

Reapportion the state congressionally and senatorially.

Set up a uniform budgeting law for local governments.

Bills given final passage by the legislature at its final session today and sent to Governor Green for approval or veto included the following:

By the Senate

Upchurch—Sets minimum wage for full time school teachers at \$100 for each school month.

Knauf—Series permitting pari-mutuel betting on harness racing outside Cook county and creating a supervisory commission.

Field—Permits 17 commission-governed counties of less than 135,000 inhabitants to increase corporate tax rates from 25 to 30 cents on \$100 valuation.

Van Der Vries—Series revising laws for care and commitment of mentally ill persons.

Smith-White—Permits salary increases from \$5 to \$7 per day for county supervisors and assistants.

Gibbs—Provides for creation of fund for cities of 10,000 to 100,000 population.

James J. Ryan—Prohibits levying of taxes or delinquent penalties on property of members of armed forces during 1943 or 1944.

Vickus—Creates 10-member legislative commission to study

until 1945 "present plight" of small businesses.

Gulley-Butler—Appropriates \$50,000 for flood control works in Pulaski and Union counties.

Jenkins—Provides for special general election instead of city council election to be held to fill vacancies in the office of mayor of Chicago.

Gibbs-Keller—Creates pension fund for employees of cities under 200,000 population and counties under 500,000.

Cutler—Provides unclaimed parimutuel ticket money be paid to the Illinois Veterans Rehabilitation Fund (to governor).

By the House

Cash—Authorizes county boards of supervisors to regulate hours of dance halls, road houses, circuses and roller skating rinks outside limits of any city, village or town, and to establish rules to promote good order and morals.

Peters, Gunning and Parish—Appropriates \$2,000,000 to reimburse counties for half the costs of care for children who are wards of the court.

Peters—Includes within provisions of the Bogardus Act soldiers, sailors and Marines of World War II.

Knox—Permits police of towns of 5,000 to 200,000 populations to increase their payments to police pension fund if they desire; makes other changes in pension law.

Benson—Empowers school boards to provide for education of physically handicapped children with state paying a maximum of \$300 per pupil.

Peters—Regulates funeral directing establishments.

Flagg—Regulates architects.

Armstrong—Authorizes counties to issue funding bonds for judgments rendered in suits started prior to Oct. 1, 1941.

Financial News

The Lionel Corp., peacetime makers of miniature trains for the amusement of children and their fathers, reports net profit in the fiscal year ended Feb. 28 of \$414,827, equal to \$2.30 a share on the capital stock, against \$381,885, or \$2.12 a share in the preceding fiscal year.

E. R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation Corp., reports new developments by the company hold great promise for employment and added business after the war.

He said in a message to stockholders that sales had increased to \$417,312,580 in the six months ended March 31, compared with \$170,420,270 in the like 1942 period.

Breech said that a complete and fully equipped research and engineering organization is being maintained.

Paper for the pantry shelves in most attractive colors—canary, blue, green, pink, white. Comes in rolls—10c to 50c.—P. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Guns mounted on "wobble plates," that simulate the jolting of a tank, are used to train tank gunners.

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

Washington, June 30—(AP)— Unless someone with a big stick says "Hush, bos, keep it in the family," the stinging battle between Vice President Wallace and Commerce Secretary Jones may flame up again, for today aides of both cabinet members gathered fresh firewood.

Wallace yesterday started the rumpus which crackled around the Board of Economic Warfare—headed by the vice president—and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation—headed by Jones.

In both agencies information now is being prepared to refute statements by the opposing leaders.

One BEW function is to locate abroad for import here strategic materials needed in this country's war program. RFC, government moi-bag, pays for the materials which BEW tells it to buy.

Wallace said Jones and his RFC were obstructing BEW work by unnecessary delays in purchases. Immediately Jones accused Wallace of "malice and misstatements" and said BEW initiative accounted for only a small part of total RFC purchases.

No matter who's scorched, one thing is certain: Not all activities of BEW will become public before the war's end. Some of its

operations require strictest secrecy. They are tied in with the war that closely.

But the agency, created in the summer of 1941, has three major responsibilities:

1. A presidential order in April, 1942, gave BEW direction of all imports, the power to arrange for their import and to order their import through RFC—in the case of woods, fibers and metals and other materials—or through the Commodity Credit Corporation—in the case of agricultural products.

BEW does not go out on its own and decide what is needed. It is told so by two other government agencies: War Production Board, when it is materials, and the War Food Administration, when it is agricultural products.

2. BEW controls all exports except for lend-lease and the military. This is done through licensing controls. An exporter who receives a foreign order must obtain a license fee from BEW.

The agency daily receives about 6,000 applications for export licenses, issues only about half that number.

3. BEW has an economic warfare analysis section which is a counterpart of the British Ministry of Economic Warfare. Its job is to obtain all possible economic information every country in

the world but particularly enemy countries.

Trained analysts work over the information to see where the United States and its allies can benefit most of the enemy be hurt the worst.

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

NEA Staff Correspondent

Paul Whiteman, perennial dean of modern American music, is running around guffawing in no mild tones these days. The jolly Whiteman, whose knowledge of music and its significance is boundless, is getting his laughs from Benito Mussolini's recent edict barring Italy's time-honored strolling minstrels from the streets of Italia's towns and villages.

"Ha! Mussolini is finally admitting defeat," he said. "To me, it is clear that old Muss is getting scared around the gills—afraid that his people will mess around with mandolins and music and forget there's a war going on."

Whiteman's 220-pound frame shook with glee.

"Music," he said, "is the most potent propaganda force in the world. If Mussolini had a gray cell in that cranium of his, he'd encourage his people to knock themselves out with music—music of their homeland, their vineyards, their families, music to stir their patriotic fervor and make them FEEL the significance of what they're fighting for."

"Just think of it," Whiteman

continued, "propaganda is merely a particular line of thinking which is placed in people's minds by any persons, or group of persons, who desire to bring about a certain public opinion on any given subject. And music is a molder of public opinion, feelings and emotions."

Pet Subject

Whiteman was warming up to his pet subject.

"Music," he said, "has set people to fighting and to embracing each other, alternately, since time began. Music makes the soldier march in double time when his legs are weak from hunger and fatigue."

"What kept the army of the North going strong during the Civil War? A fife and drum corps in every company. What lightened the hearts of the losing Southern soldiers? 'Dixie.'"

"We didn't want to fight the last World War. As a nation, we struggled to keep out of it. Then George M. Cohan knocked out a tune called 'Over There' which set the whole nation singing—then feeling—the thrill of the fighting spirit. The Yanks sang it on the battle-bound transports, and sang it in the trenches—and fought with blood in their eyes at the sound of the melody."

"We didn't want to fight in this war. Then Irving Berlin supplied the music that played on our heartstrings, 'God Bless America,' and, somehow, the words and music helped us to see that America was worth fighting for—and we're fighting."

Voice of the People
The songwriters of a nation,

Whiteman contends, can write the emotions of the people into notes—and the bands of the nation can make those hearts speak the words of that song and really mean them.

"My band and I have played all over the country. When servicemen get leaves, where do they go? They hunt up a good band that will play the music they want to hear. What numbers do they request? First calls come for 'The Army Air Corps Song,' 'Anchors Aweigh,' 'From the Halls of Montezuma,' 'As Caissons Go Rolling Along' and 'Hail Hail, Old Army Team.' I ask you, do those 'propaganda songs' get the customers—or don't they?"

Whiteman is a busy gent these days. He's preparing to play himself in "The Life of Garshwin" for Warner Brothers, heading a new air show and serving as musical director for a national network.

—Colored paper for the picnic super table saves your table linen. Comes in rolls—10 cents to 50 cents—in green, canary, pink, white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

In four months more than 18 million pairs of discarded silk and nylon stockings were contributed by U. S. women to the war effort.

BEAT THE HEAT
Soothe, relieve heat rash, and help prevent it with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Sprinkle this cooling, astringent medicated powder well over heat irritated skin. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. All the family will like Mexsana.

What happens when you join the WAVES or SPARS?

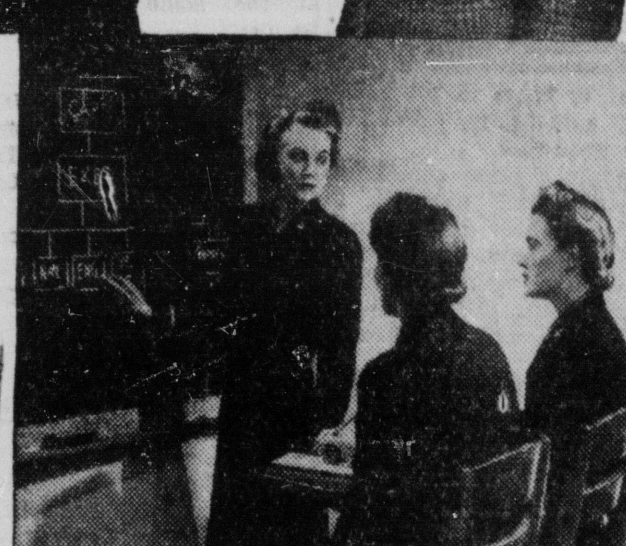
Thousands of women—20 to 36—are asking this question. Patriotic women who want to play a really important part in winning this war. "Just tell us what to do!" they ask. And here's the answer: Join the WAVES or the SPARS—the women of the Navy or the Coast Guard. First, have a friendly chat with the Officer in Charge at any Navy Recruiting Station. He'll explain the requirements, give you application blanks. If your application papers are satisfactory and you meet all requirements, you'll be sworn in—ready to do a man-size job for your country. Then...



1. You're off for training school! The Navy takes care of all expenses. Meals in the dining car. A Pullman berth for overnight travel. And you'll find comfortable quarters ready for you when you arrive.



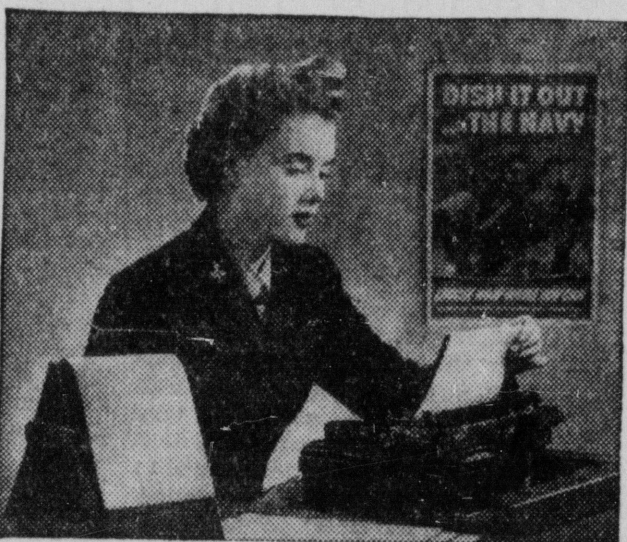
2. Yes, it's really you! You'll feel proud—and rightly so—when you first see yourself in trim Navy blues. Complete outfit—\$200 worth of clothing—is furnished you free as an enlisted woman.



3. WAVES and SPARS training schools are located at some of the country's finest colleges. Typing, radio operation, communications, mechanics are only a few of the skills you may acquire.



4. At training school you'll follow an interesting schedule. Athletics, games, recreation with friendly companions are yours to enjoy in addition to the valuable training under expert Navy teachers.



5. And now—a full-fledged member of the service—you go on active duty at one of the big Naval bases. You'll be in the thick of all that's exciting and important in America at war.



6. Yes, your salute will be recognized even by an Admiral. And you deserve recognition! For yours is a big job—a service to your country you will be proud of the rest of your life.

"Gangway, please... we've got a war to win"



AMERICANS ARE STILL THE BEST NOURISHED PEOPLE ON EARTH...AND THERE'S A REASON

Our food may be stretched out these days to share with the peoples of the United Nations, but thanks to new scientific developments in animal feeding, our feathered and four-legged armies are being greatly improved in quality and propagation.

To tiny yeast cells goes much of the credit, because brewer's yeast is the source of the vitamins used to fortify feed mixtures. Now, when you eat meat raised on vita-

min-fortified feeds, you're getting nutrition plus:

Anheuser-Busch is America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins for cattle and poultry feeds. Our large-scale production of natural vitamins is another achievement that resulted from years of research and laboratory work in producing the world's most popular beer:



Budweiser

In addition to supplying the armed forces with glider parts, gun turret parts and foodstuffs, Anheuser-Busch produces materials which go into the manufacture of: B Complex Vitamins • Rubber • Aluminum • Munitions • Medicines • Hospital Diets • Baby Foods • Bread and other Bakery Products • Batteries • Paper • Soap and Textiles—to name a few:

ANHEUSER-BUSCH • SAINT LOUIS

FREE BOOK TELLS WHOLE STORY

IN THIS OFFICIAL NAVY BOOK you can get all the facts to help you decide about your service in the WAVES or the SPARS. It pictures the life you'll lead, the training you'll receive, the exciting places to which you may be assigned. It describes the uniform you will wear, the pay you will get, the promotions you can win. Covers all requirements you must meet. 30 pages, fully illustrated. Get your personal copy of this free book now. Just ask at any Navy Recruiting Station for "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS." Do it today!



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South Main Street

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

POST OFFICE, DIXON, ILLINOIS

EVERY FRIDAY

This message is a patriotic contribution by

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Society News

BORDEN PARK IS SCENE OF DAY CAMP SPONSORED BY DIXON SCOUT COUNCIL

Yesterday morning Borden park on Page drive was the scene of an exceptionally interesting group of young ladies from seven to 10 years of age, who are beginning two weeks of camping, nature hikes and handicraft study. The Dixon Girls' Day camp, sponsored by the Dixon Girl Scout council, officially got under way at 9:45 o'clock in the morning with 57 enrolled for the two weeks.

An exceptionally fine schedule has been planned and starts out in the morning with a health examination by Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, public health nurse.

The first day opened with singing and folk dances, and was followed with a handicraft period. One of the first projects in the handicraft class was the making by each girl a "sit-up-on." We didn't know just what a "sit-up-on" was, so Miss Grace Ritson, executive secretary of Girl Scouts, explained that it was a square of oil cloth, made by each girl of her own design. Some have scalloped edges, and others have bound edges. Very pretty and useful to loll upon during story hour and rest period.

When lunch-time rolls around, the girls have their "nose-bag" lunch which is prepared each day at home and brought to camp. Following the lunch hour is a rest period and story hour. It happened that yesterday when we made our visit, it was at this hour, and before leaving we heard something about a bunny rabbit jumping across the lawn.

Games, folk songs and nature hikes are all in the program for the Brownies and Intermediate classes. The first two weeks will be taken up by the Brownies, from seven to 10 years, and the second two weeks will see the Intermediate Scouts, from 10 to 14 years of age, out for their two weeks.

The cream cups, a little soil gathered by each girl, and a few beans will turn into a lesson on how to sprout beans; oatmeal boxes (finger painted) with string handles, which will hold the nose-bag lunches, and numerous other projects have been planned which

WORKROOM OPENS

The Red Cross surgical dressing unit of the Masonic temple, are asked to take notice of the announcement that on Friday afternoon, the workroom will re-open, and it is hoped that all those who have worked there will come, and any newcomers will be welcomed.

will add up to an interesting two weeks of camp.

Those who have volunteered their services include Miss Gertrude Wilhelm, Mrs. Charles Lesage, Mrs. I. B. Hoefer, Mrs. George Beier, Mrs. E. J. Thundor, Mrs. Frank Buckley, Mrs. E. J. Hubert, Miss Retta Keithley, Mrs. E. M. Greene, Mrs. P. J. Malay, chairman of the camp commission; and Mrs. James Palmer, commissioner of Girl Scouts.

COMMUNITY CLUB PICNIC IS HELD

The members of the South Dixon Community club met at Lowell park Sunday for their annual picnic. A delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed at noon, and the afternoon was spent in hiking through the park.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Remmers of Grand Detour, at 2 o'clock on July 21. At that time there will be a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. Jeffe Frye, Jr., the former Miss Edna Patterson of Polo.

STUDY CLUB

The Mothers' Study club of the First Christian church will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Rhodes.

AT WHITTHORNE

Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss will entertain at Whitthorne Thursday evening for Mrs. Hugh Lynch of Huntington Park, Calif., who is a guest of Mrs. Florence Noble Hopkins.

Grand Detour R. C. Elizabeth Davies Will Be Honored at Tea Friday

The Red Cross rooms of the Grand Detour unit are reopening on Thursday afternoon, with the new schedule from 8:30 in the morning, until 11:30, and 1:30 in the afternoon, until 4:30 on Thursday only. Those in charge are urging all workers to attend regularly as this is important work and any time given is appreciated. Just a reminder that the boys at the front won't quit fighting during the summer, and we cannot stop our work for them in summer either.

Former Dixon Girl Is Indiana Bride

Of interest to many of her friends in Dixon is the marriage of a Dixon high school graduate, which took place in LaPorte, Ind., recently.

Miss Maxine Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith of LaPorte, became the bride of Michael J. Cusumano, son of Mrs. Jennie Cusumano, 401 Arthur, Saturday in a ceremony in St. Anthony's chapel. Rev. Carl L. Holsinger officiated.

The bride wore a bridal gown of white satin complete with veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas. Miss Edith Schoon of Hessville, maid of honor, was attired in an all-blue gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses, while the bridesmaids, Miss Juanita Joice of Vincennes and Miss Louise Coppage of Hammond, wore identical blue marquisette gowns and carried bouquets of pink roses. Peter Cusumano served as his brother's best man and Harold Meese was the usher.

Immediately following the ceremony, a breakfast was served to members of the immediate families of the couple at the Spanish Garden, and a reception was held at the same place for 400 guests in the evening.

The new Mrs. Cusumano is a graduate of Dixon high school, Dixon, Ill., and the groom is a graduate of Froebel high school and attended Gary college. Mr. Cusumano is employed as a laboratory assistant in the metallurgy department of the Gary works.

TO KANSAS

Mrs. Sheldon M. Boehm will leave July 6, for Johnson City, Kas., and Camp Riley, where she will join her husband, Corp. Boehm.

Engagement of Rochelle Girl Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Rucker of Rochelle, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their fourth daughter, Mary Ellen, to Bertram Cate of Rochelle. Mr. Cate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cate.

The young couple have set the date for their wedding for August 21, and will be married at St. Patrick's church. They plan to reside in Rochelle following their marriage.

HONOR SON WITH SCRAMBLE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Green and family entertained Sunday, June 27, with a scramble dinner in honor of their son, Lewis, who was home on furlough from Camp Grant for 14 days.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis and son, Mrs. Kenneth Hermes and nephew, Gene Kernes of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Kay and Mrs. Mary Toms of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Meador of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Delman Black and son of LaSalle; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and son; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Green and daughters, and Mrs. Katherine Tolley of Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rankin of Dixon attended, Miss Reba Wilson of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lewis, Lui Lewis, William Lucas and son of Harmon. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooley of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Withrow and daughter of Rochelle.

TWO DIXON BOYS TO DARTMOUTH

Edward Lanphier, son of Mrs. Beatrice Lanphier, left yesterday to enter Dartmouth college at Hanover, N. H., under the V-12 program. Donald Edwards, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards, left with Edward for Dartmouth, and he will be entering as a freshman.

Before leaving, Edward had a house guest, Bill Severson of Madison, for a few days, and the family was entertained at the home of the L. E. Sharpe's and at the summer cottage of the Robert Warner's in Grand Detour. Those attending the dinner at the Warner's were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Mrs. E. N. Howell, Mrs. Lanphier and Edward.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Kenneth Brierton gave a surprise birthday supper honoring her husband Tuesday evening in their home on Route 3. The table centerpiece was a large cake with pink decorations. During the evening the 13 guests enjoyed visiting.

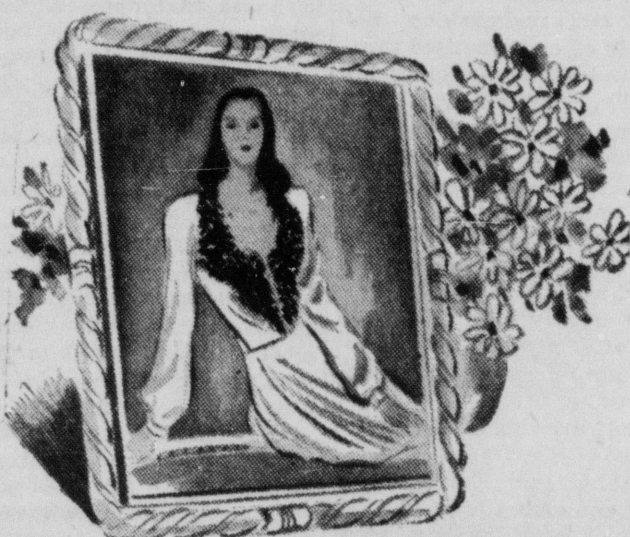
Stationery for discriminating women.—B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

St. Anne's Guild PARTY
THURSDAY, JULY 1st
ST. ANNE'S CHURCH HALL
415 E. Morgan St.
GAMES - FUN REFRESHMENTS
Public Invited

VILLIGER DRUG STORE

115 FIRST STREET

PHONE 25



Be "Appetizing"...

You're tempting enough to eat, when you use

5-DAY UNDERARM PADS

55¢ plus tax

What a difference it makes in your looks when you're sure of your underarm daintiness. Keep that area dry as desert wind, absolutely odorless, sweet with a 5-DAY PAD every now and then. It's the handiest method ever, and so extremely effective you can rely upon it for a long time.



Streamline Your Legs Into Trim Shape by Cycling This Summer



ADELE MARA: Gets around under her own power

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Lately I've had quite a few letters asking what to do to reduce thighs. In most cases exercise is all that is necessary to take off inches from the fatty upper part of the legs. But I'm afraid there are few Spartan-like characters who will get down on the floor each day to bend, stretch, roll and twist off the extra poundage. Most women like exercises that are also fun, and for them there is no more effective means of attaining long, lean, limber limbs than cycling.

Hollywood starlets—and you must admit their streamlined chassis are tops—cycle everywhere. For instance, Adele Mara of the new picture "Destroyer," cycles from her home to the market, or to visit friends, and when her gas ration runs low, to the studio. It's true that bicycles are under priority, but if you don't own one, borrow your neighbor's or make a deal with the grocery boy to hire his. However you manage it, do get out on the open road and pedal pounds off your figure.

SUNDAY PICNIC

Sunday, June 27, the employees of the Dixon Cut Sole company and their families held a picnic at Boo's cottage on Rock river.

A delicious scramble was served at noon and also in the evening, with fried chicken the main attraction.

The main event of the afternoon was a ball game between the Dixon Cut Sole girls softball team and the team made up of men employees.

—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

19TH ANNUAL PICNIC

The 19th annual picnic of Tennesseans residing in northern Illinois, will be held at the Oregon fair grounds on Sunday, July 11.

DORCAS SOCIETY

The Dorcas society of the Congregational church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

A new type plane is built under the direction of a project engineer who has about 29 different varieties of engineer specialists under him, many of whom have nothing to do with parts that make the plane fly.

Eastern Star Is Planning Supper

All Eastern Star members and their families are invited to attend the scramble supper Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, which is being planned by Mrs. Edna Wilson, worthy matron of Dorothy chapter.

At a stated meeting to be held at 8 o'clock, members of Dorothy chapter who have received Grand chapter appointments, will be honored. A short program and cards will follow the meeting.

Two 16-year-old Girls Claim \$8,250 Damages

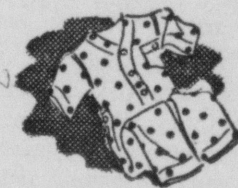
Edwardsville, Ill., June 30 — (AP)—Both the Nameoki Transit Co. and the Illinois Terminal Railway system were held liable for damages totaling \$8,250 awarded two 16-year-old twin sisters in Madison county Circuit court for injuries received in a collision last March.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bobo of Granite City filed suit for their daughters, Sylvia Bobo, who was awarded \$6,150, and Mrs. Goldie Farrar, who was awarded \$2,100 yesterday. The girls suffered back and head injuries, respectively.

Nine persons were killed and 16 injured in the wreck of the Transit company's bus and an Illinois Terminal Railway train between Nameoki and Granite City.

—Every farmer in Lee County should have a Lee county map. They are only 50 cents at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Hot Weather Note . . .



Toddlers will be cool in a pair of summer PAM-JAMAS—crinkle crepe or cotton prints. Sizes 1 to 4 in two-piece with extra pair of lowers. Size 6—one-piece.

\$1.00 to \$1.65

The Tiny Tot Shop

1125 N. Gal. Ave. Ph. 571
(Opposite Chapel Hill)

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

EVERY woman in the new Marine Corps Women's Reserve releases a trained Marine for combat duty. But before they do that, they must, themselves, undergo training so rigorous that regular rest periods are allowed them. That's when the call goes up for ice-cold Coca-Cola... for the pause that refreshes.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola does more than just quench thirst. It brings a pleasant after-sense of refreshment. You feel it and welcome it. Made with a finished art, Coca-Cola has a taste all its own. Delicious! Satisfying! There's an extra something of goodness about it. You know from experience that the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself.



A couple of Cokes! That's the way to make a friendly moment refreshment time.



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called Coke. Both mean the same thing... "coming from a single source, and well known to the community".

The best is always the better buy!

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
DIXON BRANCH -- THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
107 Dixon Ave. Dixon, Ill. Telephone 524

Save at Wards on HOUSEWARES

Supreme Quality Self Polishing Wax
Quart Size **69¢**
No rubbing necessary. Dries in 20 minutes.

Heat-Resisting Glass DUTCH OVEN
And Every Day Roaster
Holds 8 Lbs. **\$1.89**
6 Lbs. **\$1.49**

WATER GLASSES
9 1/2 oz. size **5¢**
Decorated Patterns

DECORATED CAKE COVER
79¢
White and Red

20 ROUND PAPER PLATES
Just the thing for Picnic **10¢**

WARD'S SOAP GANULES
For Hard Water Use **19¢**

WHITE FLOATING SOAP
2 Bars 9¢
Equal to famous High Priced Brands.

WARD'S SOAP CHIPS WHITE
21¢

MILLERS Meaties Dog Food
Meat Meal With Cereals.
5 Lbs. 55¢

PYREX GIFT SETS

1—ea. 8 1/2 in. pie plate
1—ea. 9 1/8 in. bread or loaf pan
1—ea. 8 1/2 in. cake dish
1—ea. 10 1/2 in. utility dish
6—ea. 4-oz. custard cups
1—ea. 1 1/2 qt. casserole

ALL FOR \$2.45

IRONING BOARD AND COVER PAD
89¢
Punched rayon pad and white muslin cover.

WARD'S TOILET TISSUES
650 Full Count Sheets
5¢

3-Pc. Glass Mixing Bowl Set
39¢

BALL GLASS TOP FRUIT JARS
Qt. Size **69¢** Doz.

WARD'S ECONOMY DOUBLE BOILERS
Gray Enamel **69¢**

3-Piece Refrigerator Set WITH GLASS COVERS
White Enamel **\$1.29**

BUY WAR STAMPS! ON SALE AT
Montgomery Ward

110-118 S. HENNEPIN AVE.

PHONE 197

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

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For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today
And ye shall keep my statutes, and do them: I am the Lord which sanctify you.—Leviticus 20:8.

I find the doing of the will of God leaves me no time for disputing about His plans.—George MacDonald.

Inflation Can Lose the Peace
For years the United States has been in the process of slow, or creeping price inflation, and in that connection the people ought to do some clear thinking about how we can "win the peace" if it is permitted to continue.

If you doubt this statement about creeping price inflation, inspect copies of some old newspapers dated thirty to fifty years ago, and note the prices asked for clothes, groceries, food, household furnishings and certain other commodities.

There is another form of price inflation not so noticeable, but nevertheless real. We refer to the cheapening process by means of which inferior goods are produced and sold at the same price that once was charged for high-class goods.

While this has been going on there has been another trend which is wholesome, but to date it has not been able to overcome the creeping inflation. This new trend has been in the direction of giving infinitely more for the same amount of money. Take the so-called cheap automobile of thirty years ago, for example. It cost approximately \$700, and was a horrible thing to look at and still worse to try to operate. Today a so-called cheap car still sells for approximately \$700 or only a smattering more, but it is a joy to behold and a pleasure to drive. It can run rings around the ancient models and will still be going strong and fast at the mileage point where its grandfather had been retired.

Still, on the theory that prices in general are higher, we have that measure of inflation. There are other things that enter into the inflation picture besides commodity prices. Private debt is one element, and the public debt another. We know of people who go into debt with the intention of never getting out. They mean to maintain their financial honor by changing the form of their debt now and then so as to satisfy their creditors. Perfectly legitimate, so long as the creditors are kept happy, but there always is an obligation that must be serviced. Public debt increases prices because taxes are taken out of pockets.

What we are getting at is that if the United States means to win the peace; if it means to be able to compete with other countries for world markets, it will be necessary to avoid inflation. If we buy abroad for long, we must sell abroad. If we sell abroad, we must buy abroad. If we fail to maintain a reasonable balance we shall have complications.

Suppose we have inflation in the United States to a point where a sewing machine costs \$1,000 f. o. b. factory. The manufacturer wishes to sell a ship load of sewing machines to Brazilian importers. But the Brazilian gentlemen say, "No. We can buy British sewing machines for \$250 laid down at Rio."

So we fail to sell the sewing machines, and for that reason we are unable to buy Brazilian manganese, which is an alloy going into the manufacture of sewing machines.

That is what might happen if we have inflation in the United States, but the British manage to keep an even keel. The same factors would prevail if we have inflation and try to sell plows or harvesters.

The American, then, who strives to prevent inflation is working for the peace no less than the uniformed soldier who bats down the enemy's ears—but of course in a different way. The American who strives to increase prices is hurting the chances of developing a stable world trade.

WOMEN WON'T TALK

JAIL
CHAPTER XXIV

It was Kathy's great moment and she was magnificent. She marched up to Shaw with her head held high and her eyes flashing scornfully at him.

"Nice work, sheriff," she taunted. "You've built a perfect case out of air. And if it was anyone but Gram, I'd let you get away with it. Sorry to spoil your climax—but I killed Derek Grady!"

No one seemed able to say anything. "I killed him, but you'd never have proved it on me. I was too clever for you. I destroyed the only evidence you would ever have had against me. Destroyed it yesterday and no one suspected. My BLACK COAT, the BLACK COAT with the bullet hole in the pocket. I carried it out of here before their very eyes—Gram even saw me and talked to me in the hall. I took it out on the lake and filled the pockets with stones and sank it."

Shaw waited until she had finished and then said quietly, his words deflating her like a pin-pricked balloon. "I was wondering if I'd have to take your grandmother to jail before you'd break down and confess."

She struggled vainly to regain her self-assurance as he pounded questions at her. She had gone to the bank in Liston the morning of the day when Grady was killed, hadn't she? Yes. She had tried to cash a check for \$5,000 hadn't she, and the bank had had only \$500 in cash on hand? And the cashier had told her she couldn't get it until morning even by going to Middleton, for the banks closed there at noon on Thursdays, taking their half-holiday in midweek instead of on Saturday during the summer, wasn't that right? Yes. And Derek had gotten pretty nasty, hadn't he, when she went back to him, with only

\$500, for he couldn't wait until morning, the police were too hot on his trail?

Kathy's lips opened but no sound came from them, and there was sheer heartbreak in her eyes.

Shaw waited a moment, and when he saw that Kathy wasn't going to speak, asked, "What did he do? Threaten you with physical harm?"

Kathy wet her parched lips. "No. He—he saw my ring, and he wanted it—and I said I couldn't give it to him, it was my engagement ring, and then—he took it from me. He—he hurt me."

She swallowed once. "I had the gun in the pocket of my coat—I had gotten it for him, out of the desk in Gram's room, and so—so I shot him."

It was at this point that George Baker got up from his chair with the jerky motion of a jack-in-the-box. He strutted up to Shaw. "See here," he ordered, trying to make his falsetto voice belligerent, "What's the use of airing all this in public? What if she did kill the man? He deserved it, didn't he?" He fumbled at a pocket and drew out his check book. "Just forget all this. I'll pay you anything—anything you say." No price was too high to protect the precious Baker name from any connection with scandal.

But George had made a mistake. Shaw didn't even bother to answer the dapper little banker, just turned a broad shoulder in his face and spoke to Kathy: "Are you ready to go now?"

What happened after that was anti-climax. George's spluttering became abusive . . . something about the complete assinnity of policemen.

Kathy turned toward him. "I'm sorry, George, that I got you into this mess." She looked down at her bare left hand. "I can't give you back your ring—just now—"

But please understand that our engagement's ended. You're not to blame for any of this, and it's not fair that you should suffer."

George's face flamed. "What do you take me for? I'm sticking, of course."

Of course! The code of the George Bakers never allows them publicly to run out on a woman.

AND so George and Mattison and Walter went along when Shaw took Kathy away. Mattison giving me an odd look just before he went out the door.

Connie stayed behind, obviously thinking it her duty to take care of me. I let her help me up the stairs, but once there I told her I'd be all right and shut my bedroom door firmly in her face. Then I went to bed and to sleep.

I slept straight through until the next morning, and woke to find it still dark at 8 o'clock and heard rain pelted against the window panes.

I called Clara and asked her to bring my breakfast upstairs, and I was still eating when Walter came in. He gave me a couple of pieces of bad news to digest along with my toast and marmalade.

First, he said Kathy would have to stay in jail. There was something in the law which said a person charged with murder couldn't be released on bail. Then he added that George Baker was flying east to engage the best criminal lawyer available for Kathy's defense.

Those were a couple of angles I hadn't counted on. I thought things over and as soon as Walter left I got up and dressed and went downstairs and called Clint Mattison at the Cottage. I asked him if he'd drive me in to see Kathy.

That was the funny part of it. I didn't wait for Mattison to come looking for me. No, I sent for him!

And so I had no one but myself to blame for what happened after that.

(To Be Continued)

NEWS
BEHIND
THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

Washington—Dear—! You ask me for constructive suggestions for a post war plan.

The maintenance of eternal peace should be the only objective of the settlement. I do not believe any of the old reactionary suggestions will do the job—League of Nations, World Courts, sworn promises to outlaw wars, pious pronouncements of peaceful intentions.

Indeed, we have found from current experience that they were only artificial and superficial methods. They do not reach down into basic causes of war.

In our search for a real solution, two basic principles must be adopted first. The solution we want must be democratic and Christian.

No nation which will sincerely espouse the principles of democracy or Christianity will be the aggressor in any war. It will not seek to impose its will on others through an international police force, a suggestion, which to me, is only an excuse for imperialism.

Perhaps we might keep the world peace by imperialism, but it would necessitate a complete American policing of the world, and this, of course, is out of the question. Our allies would not accept such a proposal, even if offered.

The only kind of a peace-making imperialism which is possible in the existing situation would be one conducted jointly by Russia, Britain, the United States and China. Such a joint imperialism could be neither democratic nor Christian in nature.

The Russians have a different system, which they no doubt intend to keep. Indeed, even the British system, while like ours in its Christian roots, is different from ours in democratic practice, because it is basically a limited imperialism, developed to further the necessary aspirations of the British Empire.

If we enter upon such a joint Chino-Anglo-Russo-American imperialism, the makeshift empire will not last long, because its component parts are not naturally congenial, but rather competitive and conflicting.

These same considerations impel me to lose hope in a world state, because such a state would only draw a deceptive cloak over the differences which exist in this world, but would not cure them. Indeed, such a proposal is impossible for other reasons.

Neither the Russians, British nor Chinese desire to sacrifice their national interests and purposes, even if the United States desired to do so, and I cannot assume that we will ever desire such a state until it can be contrived on the basis for which we stand—democracy and Christianity.

Until the world comes to our principles, I do not believe our people would want one world. It would have to be our world.

How then do we seek eternal peace on a basis of democracy and Christianity? What kind of a formula can we get?

I think we should seek the simplest possible formula, not an intricate contrivance, based on deals to be made by the world politicians, swapping territory and policies here and there in a world conference.

If we could put our world of the future on the same basis in which the people live together in a community, then we may have simplicity and sincerity as the foundation of our undertaking—not some jumble of compromised principles arrived at by haggling between Stalin, Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang Kai-Shek trying to outwit each other in some new conference.

I think we should lay down the basis upon which we propose to live, and maintain peace of the future, and let others adjust themselves to it as they will. Apply the principles of democracy and Christianity to the formula of the community way of life, and you will find yourself arriving at these following lines of planning:

A United States of Europe, modeled after our own United States, elimination of tariff barriers there-in, self-sufficiency in raw materials, the variety of nationals in Europe to have a common army, legislature, president, premier of their own choice.

As for us, we would do as believers in democracy and Christianity do everywhere to protect themselves, in line with the community spirit.

We would acquire air bases and territory, not in the interests of world conquest, but to defend our shores, or hemisphere or "sphere of defense" wherever it lies from a strictly military (not political) standpoint. The army and navy should decide this, not the White House.

We should get these in return for the debts outstanding against us, and we should seek them not only for defense but to make ourselves self-sufficient as regards raw materials, just as we proposed to have Europe do.

We would maintain an Army

G. R. O. P. Mobile Museum Open to Public on 'V' Day



One of the feature attractions for the Dixon V-Day celebration at Lowell Park July 5th, will be a Mobile Museum from the Green River Ordnance Plant, which will be open for public inspection.

The Mobile Museum is exactly what the name implies—a munition display on wheels. Looking at its exterior one sees a large ammunition truck entirely enclosed and completely equipped with flood lights, public address system, banners and so forth. The interior displays the shells and their component parts loaded by the employees of GROOP, together with various safety devices such as gas masks, goggles, fire extinguishers and many other essential articles of war. Uniformed guards and plant representatives will be in attendance to answer questions and explain the functions of the vital ammunition shown.

The Mobile Museum created considerable comment, praise and attention when shown at the Army Day celebrations in Sterling and LaSalle recently.

and Navy, but particularly an air force competent to deal with any challenge of our interests.

We would have a good neighbor policy with the world, particularly with friendly democracies, not on a basis of lending them money to build steel mills to compete with us, or any basis like that, but upon a genuine basis of mutual advantages.

We would not strew our money around the world to change living standards, but we would co-operate with all nations in an effort to get them to improve themselves.

Of all totalitarian regimes around the world, we should be suspicious and alert. We should remember that Britain and France could have killed off Hitler easily, and almost without loss of life, if they had moved promptly to meet their peril, rather than furnishing him with credit adjustments and materials to build himself into a formidable fighting force (as we did also with Japan).

That is the prime peace lesson of this war—constant alertness against any authority challenging our way of life.

Complacency is the sin for which we are now suffering. Our future Army, Navy and Air Force must not only be superior to its problems, but kept politically alert to its dangers.

(Incidentally, the Navy always wanted to go in and clean out Japan before we let her rise to a position of momentary superiority in the south Pacific; it could have been done easily some years ago).

Here we have the real cause of this war, and we must meet it directly.

Now if you want some international organization, I say all right, join it, for the minor superficial, speech-making thing it will be, but such a thing is dangerous, not primarily for what it will do to this country in a political or military way, but what it will do psychologically. It will make us complacent again.

We will think we are secure again through this means alone, and discard our armament, and open the way for some stealthy aggressor, through secret treaties and secret armament, to challenge again our superiority in this world because we will always have enemies as long as we are superior, and they will always be plotting to make themselves superior, whether through domination of a world state, a league of nations, or whatever other means.

Such international organizations always have been inconsequential up to now, and will be dangerous delusions for the future, if we throw away again the superior armament we are acquiring for our side in this world. Let's keep the war won the way we win it. Let the future be an indefinite armistice.

Follow a new progressive course of developing the world to democracy and Christianity by example, in hopes that some day a world state on our basis may become naturally possible—but always keep a strong right arm, the last is the most important.

Funerals

GEORGE DIXON
The funeral of George Dixon, whose death Tuesday morning at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital was announced in last evening's Telegraph, was held at 3:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Stables funeral home. The Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren officiated, and burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Local—Suburban—

Horace F. Ortt Post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening at the Veterans club. Reports of the state convention will be given. Persons having members of their families in service, whose names do not appear on the Honor Roll are urged to communicate this information by calling 606. The Blackhawk county Council will meet Sunday, July 25 at the Freeport V. F. W. club.

Approximately 16,000 Norwegian seamen are engaged in carrying war cargoes for the Allies in Norwegian vessels.

—Headquarters for commercial printing since 1851.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Fair Enough
by
WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—President Roosevelt was right in disapproving the Smith-Connally bill but wrong in his reasons for doing so.

The bill, now a law, passed over his veto quickly and obviously in anger, has only to recommend it that it is the first challenge by the United States senate to the outrageous conduct of unions in peace or war and the dangerous paternal relationship of the nation's government to an utterly irresponsible sub-government which has been given the power to levy taxes against millions of individual citizens, collect duties on interstate commerce, to engage, literally, in highway robbery and extortions and to pronounce the economic death penalty on workers who defy its rule.

This is the first time that the senate has enacted any law to curb the power of the unions since the new deal began. The house had passed two bills but they were killed in the senate at the president's request, without debate on the floor.

Nevertheless, the Smith-Connally law is a bad and slovenly law because it does not go to the root of the evil arising from uncontrolled unionism mostly under the direction of tyrants, including many vicious criminals who should be in prison and many political enemies of the free American form of government.

The law is intended as an emergency war measure and there is no doubt that the emergency does call for some strict legal prohibition against strikes enforced by penalties against those who promote strikes and those who by violence or other intimidation prevent loyal citizens from doing their war work. But the Smith-Connally law cannot achieve that purpose for it sets up a method by which strikes in wartime may be made legal.

President Roosevelt's own attitude toward the lawlessness of union conduct in time of peace is plainly indicated not only by the record and the attitude of his government prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor but by a phrase in his veto message.

"Is it clearly the will of the American people that for the duration of the war, all labor disputes be settled by orderly procedures, established by law?"

There you have the whole problem.

Why should such disputes be settled by orderly procedures, established by law, only in this time of war? Why shouldn't unions be required, along with the rest of the community, to follow orderly, legal procedure at all times? This passage amounts to an open admission from the President of the United States that in times of peace unions have not done so, not that the world has any need of such an admission from any quarter to confirm a notorious fact, and of his belief that when peace comes they should again be given permission to settle their disputes by disorderly methods not for bidden by law.

The new deal labor or union policy has been good in that it has forbidden employers to use violence against strikers and to bound men for joining unions. But it has pointedly refused and has defeated efforts by congress to provide that unions also must face penalties for violence whether against workers or the property of persons or employers and that union terrorists be punished for brutalities against workers who refuse to join.

The labor or union policy of the national government has been consistently hostile to all American employers as though they were citizens of an inferior grade not entitled to the full rights of citizenship, although the employer group must exist in any capitalist nation, and has actively and positively favored union rulers who were notoriously evil even by the admission of their colleagues in unionism. The Smith-Connally law does nothing to correct that lopsided condition and its provision against political contributions, limited to the duration of the war, is a weak restriction which betrays the confused and irresolute mind of congress in dealing

ing with the great menace of bad unionism. That restriction originally was intended to apply in peace as well as in war but it got mixed up in the debate on the Connally bill and was trimmed down to duration.

Congress had better act. This sub-government is getting out of hand. It has defied and ridden down local and state government many times and finally John L. Lewis, acting strictly within the rights conferred on him by the new deal and in the absence of any law from congress to curb him, has been able to defy the national government and close furnaces which produce the steel to make the weapons that American men need to fight the nazi and the Jap.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. Baird Harris of Arlington, Va., who was ill for several weeks in Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., recovered sufficiently to go to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbins of New York City, only to suffer a relapse and is now a patient in the Roosevelt hospital. Mrs. Hobbins is also a patient at the same hospital.

Billie and **Peter Steinwedell**, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Steinwedell of Dement avenue, have left for their respective camps for the summer. Billie, who was accompanied by his mother, will enter Camp Hyland in Wisconsin today while Peter will be in Camp Culver of the Culver military training academy, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Rosenberg of the Dixon state hospital have gone to the north woods of Wisconsin on a vacation fishing trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Atkins have returned home from a vacation trip spent in California, where they visited with his mother at Pasadena.

Charles C. Case of Paw Paw was a business caller in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Theodora Wheeler of Winnetka, one of the foremost women in the medical profession in the country, is a visitor at the Dixon state hospital.

Corp. Bill Short and **Mrs. Short**, the former Ann Mulkins of this city, arrived Saturday from Pendleton, Ore., for a visit with Mrs. Marie Mulkins of Chamberlin street and with Mr. and Mrs. Short of Rock Falls.

Mrs. James Heyworth has returned from Chicago where she attended the funeral of her grandfather, John Stevens, member of the firm of Stevens Bros., State street store in Chicago.

Mrs. Willett Gorham left today for the home of her parents in Northfield. In September she plans to join her husband in Kansas City.

Mrs. Glen Wiser of route 1 is convalescing from an operation to which she submitted at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital last week.

The condition of **Mrs. C. C. Emmert**, who is ill at her home, is reported as critical.

Salary-Expenses Ready For New Representative

Springfield, Ill., June 30—(AP)—Checks for \$5,000 biennial salary and \$50 in expenses were ready in the state auditor's office today for Rep. H. R. (Rudy) Huschle, Belleville Republican, who is scheduled to serve his first full day in the Illinois house.

It could also be his last, for the assembly adjourns sine die at midnight.

Huschle took the oath of office two hours after the house voted yesterday to unseat his Democratic brother-in-law from East St. Louis, Frank Holten, on the basis of an elections committee report that Huschle instead of Holten was the winner in last November's 49th district convention.

Morrison Officer Is Decorated in Pacific

Two Soft Ball Tilts On Bill for Dixon's 'V' Day Celebration

"Slide, Kelly, Slide", "Kill the Umpire" and strains from the theme song "Take Me Out To the Ball Game" are all apt to greet the ears of the thousands of people attending Dixon's July "V" Day celebration—Monday, July 5th.

As nobody ever heard of a successful old-time picnic without some kind of a ball game, the men in charge decided "V" Day will be NO exception. Somebody said "Let there be soft ball!" and that was all that was needed to promote some heated contests.

Women's Game Also

Not to be outdone by the major leagues, who are promoting women's soft ball in several of the leading cities, "V" Day will also sport a women's soft ball game. Two teams of the fair sex, one from the Green River Ordnance plant and one from Dixon, will be matched against each other and the ensuing events should be more interesting than a first hand hair-pulling contest. GROOP will also send a men's soft ball team to challenge the skills of the Dixon Joe DiMaggios which, according to reports, will represent a cross section of all Dixon's war industries.

Mayor To Hurl

Just to get things off on the right foot Mayor Slothower will pitch the first ball and may remain in the line-up, providing a man misery doesn't overtake his youthful muscles.

Needless to say, the contests will be thoroughly interesting to those of us who enjoy watching skilled athletes perform under competitive pressure; however we somehow cannot dismiss the silly thought from our mind (?) that somewhere along the line the contests will also provide some genuine bread-basket laughs.

Regardless it will be a swell show from any viewpoint and best of all it is but one of the many features in store for you during "V" Day. Incidentally the fact that everything is FREE has given us many pleasant moments.

Illinois State Senator Receives Wrist Watch

Springfield, Ill., June 30—(AP)—Members of the Illinois senate bought a new wrist watch for Senator John J. Parish (D-Centralia), who plans to enter the Navy August 7 as a lieutenant, senior grade. They gave him a sword, too, but Parish didn't keep it long.

Right after the ceremony the state museum demanded that the weapon be returned. It was a Civil War relic, and the museum was getting ready to close for the day.

—Excellent photographs of our boys in the service appearing in The Dixon Telegraph may be purchased at The Telegraph for a small amount.

AS SEEN IN LIFE

SUGAR and SPICE
"Everything that's nice in a tie"

by
Superba

Dad deserves a treat. Give him Sugar and Spice. The fabric drapes beautifully and won't wrinkle. They're low in price, high in style. Select several in handsome powdery tones, today.

VAILE CLOTHES

FRANKLIN GROVE

MISS GRACE PEARL
Correspondent
If You Miss Your Paper Call
Melvin Watson

Mrs. Faith Cravens, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Carrie Mong, Mrs. Pearl Canode, Miss Esther Ling.

Visiting in Minnesota

Mrs. George Fruit is visiting relatives in Minneapolis and Beardsley, Minn. She accompanied her husband that far when he left for northern Canada where he is employed in construction work for the government.

Home on Furlough

Sgt. Louis Leger came Thursday night for a few days furlough in the home of his father, Frank Leger. He had the opportunity to make the trip from Hawaii by plane. He stopped in California to visit his brother, Carl Leger, who is seriously ill.

Change in Address

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith received word from the government that their son, Sgt. Scott Smith had reached his destination safely and that his address is now in care of the Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Tuxis Picnic

The Tuxis of the Presbyterian church to the number of twenty or more enjoyed a picnic supper and weenie roast at Sunday's bridge Thursday evening. Before and after supper games were played and the evening closed with singing around the bon fire.

Sunday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daughters Jeanette and Audra entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mathews, Roy Matthews and sister, Miss Doris, all of Morrison.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of their son Clifford who was celebrating his birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haenisch, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shoemaker, near Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and son Donnie, George Miller and daughter Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Art Allen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Black and daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Sandrock, Mrs. Eva Miller, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Miss Eunice Gilbert of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Arnold and two children of Compton.

Scramble Dinner

Mrs. Virgie Crawford was completely surprised Sunday noon when a group of relatives and friends gathered at her home for a scramble dinner in honor of her birthday anniversary. The group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dierdorf and daughter, Mrs. George Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Mrs. Sarah Emmert, Mrs. Rose Senger, Miss Alice Thornton and Mrs. A. W. Crawford.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and son Gerald entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ainsworth of Mt. Morris and his daughter, Mrs. Will Meany and three children of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Byers, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wolf of this place.

Entertained for Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hussey and daughter, Miss Dorothy entertained with an antelope dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern and daughter, Miss Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spangler and daughter, Miss Frances, Mr. Hussey brought the meat home with him from Sheridan, Wyo. where he had been visiting his daughter and family.

Lawn Party and Cards

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips entertained with a lawn supper Sunday evening honoring Sgt. Louis Leger. After supper cards were played at the Miss Esther Ling home, at which Louis Leger and Clark Phillips won for men and Mrs. Bessie Sunday and Mrs. Marie Phillips for ladies. Louis Leger guest prize. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sunday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Phillips and son Louis Leger, Wayne Dunseth and Miss Esther Ling.

Patriotic Concert

The band will present a patriotic concert Saturday evening, July 3rd at 8 o'clock. Following is the program:

Stars and Stripes Forever.
Whispering—Fox trot
The World is Waiting for the Sunrise
Army Air Corps—March
Songs of the Nations—Patriotic medley
Anchor's Aweigh—March
Sortly Peals the Organ
Pennsylvania Polka

Full Speed Ahead in Our War Effort...

We're making a dual pledge... to give the most we can to the war effort... and to give you the best in public service.

DIXON WATER CO.

Office Hours:
11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Fridays, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Interviews conducted in cooperation with the War Manpower Commission's U. S. Employment Service.

Introducing Dixon Business Leaders



—Telegraph Photo and Engraving

Henry M. Hey resides at 526 East Fellows street, is married and is the father of three children: Beulah Yetter, Dean E., and James O. Hey, all of whom are associated with Hey Bros., ice cream manufacturers at 424 First street. He has been a resident of Dixon since Feb. 4, 1919 and a member of the Chamber of Commerce for about 20 years. His pride in the city in which he resides and conducts a highly successful business is contained in the following brief statement:

"I am proud of the progress and changes in Dixon since my arrival. One very outstanding change has come about through the foresight of E. N. Howell, deceased of the Dixon park board in conserving the natural beauty of the river bank."

Love's Old Sweet Song
Hymn of the Evening
Charley Cadet—Fox Trot
God Bless America
National Emblem—March

A very large crowd was in town Saturday for the concert and much larger one is expected for Saturday. The concert are very good and worth your while to be here and greet your friends.

Concerning the Library

The following will be of interest concerning the library which is doing a splendid work in this community. There are 4327 volumes on the shelves, 189 of which were added during the past year. 3420 volumes of adult fiction and 649 volumes of non-fiction; and 1178 juvenile storybooks and 247 children's books of non-fiction have been circulated. The past year the circulation in this community has been 5494. 378 cards were issued, 33 of which were held by rural readers. Those serving on the library board are:

President, Mrs. Ruth B. Hussey; vice president, Mrs. Ada Peterman; secretary, Mrs. Minnette Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Miller; member, Mrs. Carrie Mong, member, Miss Dorothy Durkes and librarian, Miss Clara Lahman.

Obituary

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Brethren for Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, aged 61 years of Byron, who passed away at her home in the Middle Creek community of a heart attack early Tuesday, June 24 after a long illness. She was born in Nashua township, Ogle county, October 25, 1881, the oldest daughter of Michael and Ellen Kenney. On March 8, 1908 she was married to Earl Wilson at Kingsley, Iowa where they made their home for 22 years. In March 1940 they moved to the present home north of Byron. She was preceded in death by an infant son, a brother, John Kenney, and her parents. Surviving are her husband, Earl Wilson of Byron; two sons, Harold of Coleraine, Minn., and Semon who is serving somewhere in the Pacific; two daughters, Mrs. K. Parks of Butler, South Dakota and Verda Wilson at home; ten grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Nellie Fisel of Franklin Grove and a host of relatives and friends who remain to mourn her passing. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Rock of Ages funeral home at Byron and at 2:30 at the Church of the Brethren in Franklin Grove with burial in the Emmert cemetery.

When a young woman, "Lizzie" as she was known to all, spent several years in this community where she made many friends who regret her death.

Important Office

Rev. F. W. Henke, pastor of the Lutheran churches at Ashton and Franklin Grove has been elected secretary of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran church, his election taking place at the annual synod meeting held last week in Chicago at the Atlantic hotel. Rev. Henke's election to this important position in the Illinois district brings great honor to the

Garbage Collection in Moline Is Strike-Bound

Moline, Ill., June 30—(AP)—Garbage continued to pile up today as the Moline garbage department resumed its strike when informed an expected 18 per cent wage increase was not included in the proposed appropriations ordinance presented to the city council last night. The ordinance provided for 6 per cent.

There have been no residential district collections since last Wednesday. Downtown collections were resumed Monday after a two-day strike.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Plat books of Lee county.

50 cents.
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

THE FRESHEST BREAD IN TOWN!

BEIER'S BREAD
BAKED FINE SINCE '89

WPB Lowers Its Regulations to Aid Production

Urbana, Ill., June 30—To bring electricity within reach of the small farm and increase food production, farm service regulations permitting connection to nearby rural power lines were recently revised by the War Production Board to lower the number of animal units required a farm from 10 to five.

Five animal units permit a farm service connection up to 500 feet. One animal unit is required for each additional 100 feet, and the maximum extension allowed without special WPB permission is 5,000 feet, according to E. W. Lehmann, head of the department of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

An animal unit is a specified number of farm animals, such as one dairy cow, three brood sows or 75 laying hens. To qualify for service a farm also must use one or more of these electrical appliances: water pump for livestock, milking machine, milk cooler, brooder, incubator and feed grinder.

Applications for service from REA systems indicate an intention to make extensive use of electricity in food production. For example, Ed Riseman, in applying for service from the Eastern Illinois cooperative at Paxton, said he wanted electricity to operate a pump and milking machine for 40 dairy cows. Wayne Morris and Clarence Bull, in applications to the same cooperative, said they would use electricity to operate pig and chick brooders on their farms.

Applications of Minor Shores and Roy Rhodes made to the Coles-Moultrie Electric cooperative, Mattoon, said they plan to operate milking machines and pig brooders. William Manship, in applying to the Norris cooperative, Newton said he wanted electric power to operate a water pump for his livestock.

More than 48,000 farms and rural consumers receive electricity from the state's 27 REA-financed systems. There are 106,000 electrified farms in Illinois.

Volunteer Fire Guards To Be Organized Under State War Council Plan

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Teams of volunteer fire guards to supplement the work of auxiliary firemen in combating latest bombing tactics of the enemy will be organized in 29 downstate Illinois communities beginning July 15. Homer G. Bradney, chairman of the civil protection division of the Illinois War Council, said yesterday.

The communities are Belvidere, Bradley, Champaign, Crystal Lake, Decatur, East Alton, East Moline, East St. Louis, Elgin, Freeport, Granite City, Galesburg, Grafton, Joliet, Kewanee, Lockport, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Moline, Monticello, O'Fallon, Oglesby, Quincy, Rockford, Rosiclare, Roxana, Springfield, St. Charles and Wilmington.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Lee county plat books, 50 cts each.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co.

Judge Dixon Holds Against Ruling of Liquor Commission

Dixon Jurist Reverses State Body in Case in Carroll County

Mt. Carroll—Judge George C. Dixon, of Dixon, in circuit court here Monday issued an order which reverses an order of the state liquor control commission and sustains the action of the village of Thomson and Arthur Pape, as chairman in denying the application of Helen Marcucci for a local retail liquor license of the village of Thomson.

The order further declared that the state liquor control commission is without statutory jurisdiction or authority to compel the local liquor commissioner of the village of Thomson to grant and issue a local retail liquor license.

The ruling points out that two beer licenses were held in Thomson when on Dec. 1, 1941, a new ordinance was passed and approved, which, in part, read, "The number of alcoholic liquor licenses issued in the village of Thomson after June 30, 1942 shall be limited to one only."

No license was granted after June 30, 1942 to Helen Marcucci, one of the two persons holding a license prior to adoption of the new ordinance.

Marcucci Appeals
Marcucci appealed from the action of the Thomson liquor control commissioner and on Sept. 30, 1942 the state commission entered an order as follows:

"That the local liquor control commissioner of the village of Thomson has no just cause or reason to refuse to renew the local retail liquor license of said Helen Marcucci."

"It is therefore ordered that the local liquor control commissioner of the village of Thomson grant and issue a local retail liquor license to said Helen Marcucci, Main street, Thomson, Ill."

After a rehearing that order was sustained on Nov. 9, 1942 and the Thomson local liquor control board appealed to the Carroll county Circuit court which resulted in Judge Dixon's ruling Monday, which followed a hearing several weeks ago before Judge Dixon.

Judge's Ruling
Judge Dixon's ruling declares that the legislative intent in the enactment of the state liquor control act, "was to reserve to local and governing bodies very extensive power and authority for local control of the sale of intoxicating liquors."

Going further, Judge Dixon in his order said, "From a careful reading of the testimony before the state commission, it appears that the chairman participated actively, and his partisan attitude of hostility toward the village of Thomson authorities and their official conduct in this case is clearly apparent."

"This record presents a sound argument in support of the often advanced theory that the rights of litigants should be settled by the courts rather than by statutory created bodies of laymen who have no conception of the rules of evidence or professional ethics, such as are binding upon the courts."

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

Bromegrass Will Be an Important Crop in Illinois

Urbana, Ill., June 30—In war or peace bromegrass is certain to become an important forage crop in Illinois because it is a nutritious, hardy, long-lived perennial and makes an excellent pasture when seeded with alfalfa, according to a recent bulletin, "Bromegrass and Bromegrass Mixtures," prepared by the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Brome is not difficult to grow. Any soil that will give good yields of alfalfa is suitable. Seed may be sown in late August or early in the spring in a clean, firm seedbed. Because it is lightweight, it may be broadcast by hand and then covered by a light harrowing or rolling. If sowed with a drill, it is mixed with oats or cracked corn. When seeded with alfalfa, the bromegrass is generally broadcast and alfalfa drilled on top of it.

Until a stand is well established, it should not be pastured, but it is easy to maintain once it has a start. For best results the stand should be kept grazed down to a height of four to six inches and a good top growth left on the field most of the season. Under proper management a good growth of brome can be counted on for the entire season.

Copies of the bulletin, which includes the results of experimental work, can be obtained from the county farm advisor or upon request to the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

Plan to Reorganize Alton Railroad Given Federal Court Today

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—On behalf of the Alton Railroad company a plan was filed in federal court yesterday proposing a reorganization of the company with a capitalization of \$57,784,562 and providing, in effect, a foreclosure in which the company's property and leaseholds will be turned over to the line's creditors.

The leaseholds include the Joliet & Chicago railroad, the Louisiana & Missouri River Railroad company, and the Kansas City, St. Louis & Chicago railroad. Three reorganization managers would administer holdings of the reorganized company.

According to the plan, \$30,000,000 of the total capitalization would be in common stock at \$100 a share stated value. The rest of the capitalization would be in 4 to 7 per cent bonds, maturing Jan. 1, 1948.

Further, stockholders would receive bonds of the new company in equal exchange for present stock; creditors with secured claims, and creditors with unsecured claims would receive common stock at \$125 a share a pro rata share of the value of the company's unencumbered assets as determined by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Homemakers In Defense
By
Christine Rymas Pennington
Chief Home Economist
State of Illinois
Dwight H. Green, Governor

CANNING FRUIT JUICES

Home-canned fruit juices will be a pleasing addition to next winter's meals and will provide variety in the menu. Softer fruits, not suitable for whole fruit canning, but fruits that are not bruised, decayed or overripe will make good juice.

Rhubarb, berries, cherries, currants, cranberries, grapes or plums make appetizing juice. Red raspberries make an excellent juice that retains the fresh fruit flavor over a long period of time. Juice for beverages should be extracted from the raw or slightly heated fruit to preserve the real fruit flavor. As apples and peaches do not give up their juices readily, they are not recommended for home-canned beverage. Citrus fruits also are difficult to use for home beverages and require a large quantity of sugar.

When preparing fruit juice for beverages, the fruit should be washed, but not soaked. If the fruit has pith, they should be removed and the fruit crushed, after which it should be heated to 170 degrees F. and allowed to cook slowly until soft. After straining the juice through a cloth bag, the sugar may be added, allowing one-half to one cup of sugar per gallon of juice. Juice will keep equally well if sugar is not added. The strained juice should again be heated to 170 degrees F. and then poured into hot jars or bottles, filling the container to 1/4 inch of the top. Crown cap bottles or jar closures with rubber made on, should be completely sealed at once and processed in a boiling water bath for five minutes. Jar closures of other types are partially sealed before the five minute processing and completely sealed immediately after.

When canning juices that are to be used in making jelly, the juices must be extracted from the fruit at boiling temperatures in order that pectin will be contained in the canned juice. Juices that are successful for making of jelly later include apple, crabapple, and quince, as they will yield juice when water is added and the fruit softened by boiling.

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Have You Eaten Luncheon
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Peter Piper's Town House
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KLINE'S

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York:
Stocks steady; selected issues advance.
Bonds steady; some rails improve.
Cotton firm; July covering and price fixing.
Chicago:
Wheat advanced 1½¢ to 2½¢; mill buying.
Rye gained 2½¢ to 2½¢; new 15-year peaks.
Hogs steady; top \$13.75; moderately heavy receipts.
Cattle steady to strong; fed steer top \$16.85; good eastern demand.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT:
July 1.44 1.47 1.44 1.46 1/2
Sept 1.43 1.47 1.45 1.46 1/2
Dec 1.46 1.48 1.46 1.48 1/2

OATS:
July 69 69 69 69
Sept 66 67 66 67
Dec 67 68 67 68

RYE:
July 96 1.02 96 1.01 1/2
Sept 1.01 1.03 1.01 1.03 1/2
Dec 1.04 1.06 1.04 1.06 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Cash wheat, no sales.
Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.07; sample grade yellow 1.04.
Oats, no sales.
Barley, malting 1.06 to 1.05 nom; feed 96 to 1.05 nom.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 987; supplies moderate; demand for best stocks moderate; for others weaker; California long white U S number 1 market stronger; firm; southern market steady for best stocks; weaker for others; wide range of prices according to conditions of stocks; many cars from all sections showing decay.
Poultry live, 21 trucks; firm; prices unchanged at ceiling.
Butter receipts \$46.45; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 22,614; firm; fresh graded extra firsts; locals 40¢; cars 41¢; firsts, local 40¢; cars 40¢; current receipts 38¢; dished 36¢; checks 35¢; others unchanged.

Complex Disparity

(Continued from Page 1)

Byrd (D-Va.) promised his joint economy committee would investigate.

The measure, previously approved by the house, passed the senate unanimously yesterday with minor amendments on which quick house agreement is necessary.

The senate appropriations committee was called into early session to consider a sub-committee's recommendation of \$177,000,000 for OPA next year, \$47,000,000 more than the house allowed.

Would Restrict OVI
Besides stripping the \$250,000,000 war agencies appropriations bill of a house ban against OPA's payment of food price subsidies, the sub-committee recommended retention of Elmer Davis' OVI domestic branch under greatly restricted operation.

The house had voted to shut down the domestic branch entirely eliminating a budget request for \$5,500,000.

The fate of a \$143,000,000 urgent deficiency appropriations bill carrying past-due salaries of thousands of federal employees was still in doubt after a fourth senate refusal to accept a house provision designed to cut off the salaries of three officials accused by the house Dies and Kerr committees of subversive activities.

Report Rejected
In an apparent effort to encourage anti-administration votes against the trio, conferees wrote back into the bill restrictions against President Roosevelt's use of his emergency funds, but the new conference report was rejected last night, 35 to 32. Under the provision, Dr. Robert Morris Lovett, secretary to the Virgin Islands government, and Communications commission employees W. E. Dodd and Goodwin Watson, would remain on the payroll until Nov. 15, after which their further employment would require reappointment and senate confirmation.

The \$1,238,000,000 labor-federal security appropriations bill also was in conference after the senate added \$48,800,000 in funds for the National Youth Administration which the house previously voted to liquidate.

Another Wrangle Sure
Legislation to outlaw the administration's subsidy-rollback program started through congress anew in the form of a reconditioned version of senate and house bills prohibiting government expenditures to keep retail food prices down.

Regarded as almost certain to set off another subsidy wrangle, the bill went to the house on the heels of a War Labor Board warning that its stabilization program "calls for a prompt carrying forward of the announced policies of the administration affecting the cost of food."

Turned out by a senate-house conference committee last night, the measure contains virtually all of the anti-subsidy provisions of each bill but permits expenditures up to \$150,000,000 to finance present methods of subsidizing increased transportation costs, production of critical metals and output of war essential food products.

The restriction, designed to end the subsidy-rollback on retail prices of meats and butter, was

Egg futures, No. 2 contract close Oct. 43.60.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 14,000; total 21,000; steady on all weights and sows; and choice 190-250 lbs 13.50 to 13.75; good and choice 250-330 lbs 13.30 to 13.60; 150-180 lbs 12.50 to 13.40; good and choice 360-500 lbs sows 12.60 to 13.50; choice lightweights to 13.00 and few big weights to 12.50; Salable cattle, 8,000; salable calves 700; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; largely 14.50 to 15.50; market; early to 16.85; heifers steady; largely 13.75 to 16.25; cows slow, steady to weak bulls weak to 25 lower; outside weighty sausage bulls 14.35; vealers steady to 15.00 down.

Salable sheep 1,000; total 4,000; undertone steady; to 25 lower on fed clipped lambs and native springers; two doubles medium Nebraska fed clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 13.50; others held above 14.50; native spring lambs to yard traders mostly 15.00 to 16.00; only odd head as high as 16.00; mostly 13.00 to 14.00; sheep steady; good and choice shorn native ewes 7.75 to 8.00.

Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 10,000; cattle 4,000; sheep 2,000.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Al Ch & Dye 160 1/4; Al Ch Mfg 41 1/4; Am Can 90; Am Loco 15 1/2; Am Sm 41 1/4; A T & T 155; Am Tel 61; Anac 27 1/2; Atch 57 1/2; Aviat 5 1/2; Bendix 38 1/2; Beth Stl 64 1/2; Borden 28 1/2; C M & S 37 1/2; Case 122 1/2; Cater Tract 48 1/2; C & O 45 1/2; Chrysler 84 1/2; Curt 23 1/2; Cus Pro 57 1/2; Du Pont 157 1/2; Eastman Kod 165 1/2; G E 39 1/2; Gen Foods 41 1/2; G M 55 1/2; Goodrich 40 1/2; Goodyear 39 1/2; Int Harv 74; Jshoan 5 1/2; Kn Kn 18 1/2; Johns Man 85 1/2; Kenn 31 1/2; Kroger Groc 30; Lib 41 1/2; Ligg 71 1/2; Marsh Field 15 1/2; Mont Ward 47 1/2; Nat Bis 21 1/2; Nat Dairy 20 1/2; No Am Avia 18 1/2; Nor Pac 16 1/2; Owens Gl 1 3/4; Pan Am Air 40 1/2; Penney 97 1/2; Penn R R 29 1/2; Phillips 48; Reub Stl 19 1/2; Sears 28 1/2; St Oil Cal 37 1/2; St Oil Ind 35 1/2; St Oil N J 58 1/2; Swift 26 1/2; Tex 32; Un Air 37 1/2; Un Air 37 1/2; US Steel 57 1/2.

written into a bill giving the Commodity Credit Corporation two more years of life and adding \$750,000,000 to its present \$2,650,000,000 lending power.

Provisions Reassessed

While the senate measure would have transferred subsidy powers from the Office of Price Administration to the War Food Administrator, the conferees' version "emphasizes and reassesses" present provisions of law requiring payment of the limited subsidies only when the administrator considers it necessary to stimulate production.

The administrator also would supervise what the conferees called a buying-selling system which would permit a subsidizing agency to purchase food at a loss from the farmer or on the open market as an incentive to production.

Congress would have to pass on any move to pay subsidies above the \$150,000,000 ceiling but administration commitments for the rollback of retail meats and butter prices would be paid and government agencies allowed until Aug. 1 to liquidate accrued obligations.

Payments Authorized

Continuation of incentive payments on canning and specialty crops and of the price support program on domestic vegetable oils and fats would be permitted as well as payments authorizing sale of wheat for feeding purposes.

Only conferees refusing to sign the report was Senator Maloney (D-Conn) who declared he could not conscientiously agree to the measure because of a conviction that the subsidy-rollback program is necessary to ward off inflation.

In a statement last night, WLB cautioned that its continued ability to hold down wages is conditioned by a ceiling on living costs.

Asserting that the cost of living rose more than 6 per cent since last October and the price of fresh vegetables nearly 58 per cent, the board warned that "this increasing cost of food gravely affects the wage stabilization program of the National War Labor Board."

Gas Operators Face

July Court Hearings

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Operators of two East St. Louis gasoline stations were charged with violating OPA regulations in cases filed by the regional OPA office with the hearing commissioner today.

Frank Spangler, and Thomas Hankins and Benny Thomas, were charged with transferring gasoline without receiving the proper number of coupons.

W. M. McFarland, hearing commissioner, set July 14 for the Hankins-Thomas hearing and July 15 for the Spangler hearing. The hearings will be conducted in East St. Louis.

1,000 Nazi Deserters

Imprisoned in Camps

London, June 30—(AP)—Between 1,200 and 1,500 German deserters from the northern front are imprisoned in prison camps in Norway, the Norwegian telegraph agency said today. The practice of shooting deserters was abandoned by the Nazi high command when they became so numerous, the agency asserted.

Legislature Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

sity at Carbondale a liberal arts college. They were due to be called up later today or tonight.

High-Jinks Expected

Legislators took it for granted that there would be the customary session-end high jinks on the house and senate floors tonight. But even this fun session is expected to be calmer than usual because an anti-fireworks law has put a damper on the firecracker barrages that formerly enlivened the occasion for the gallery occupants.

What may have been the decisive floor fight on the equal pay for women bill was staged last night on the house floor. A coalition of Republicans and Democrats blocked, 93 to 25, a move to defeat the bill by striking out its enacting clause.

Rep. George S. Brydia (R-Prophetstown), chairman of the house industrial affairs committee, made the motion and 22 other Republicans voted with him. But the Democratic minority lined up almost solidly with administration Republicans to table Brydia's motion to push the bill to the passage stage for today's decisive roll call.

Schools Spring Surprise

School organizations meanwhile scored a surprise victory by winning final enactment in the senate of the \$100 per month minimum salary bill for teachers in Illinois. It passed the house earlier.

It was estimated 6,000 teachers in the state who received salaries of less than \$100 per month last year would be benefited by the act.

The senate cleared away other controversial bills when it passed late yesterday the legislation relaxing the women's eight hour day and six day week laws, and amended the policemen's eight-hour day bill to make its provisions optional rather than mandatory for downstate cities over 5,000 population during the war.

Mayors of many cities had opposed the bill in its original form, claiming it would bring about an excessive increase in police department operating costs.

A second attempt to scuttle the equal pay for women bill was made by Rep. David Hunter, Jr. (R-Rockford) who proposed instead that a commission be created to study the feasibility of equal pay for women and men performing the same work in any establishment engaged in the "manufacture of any article."

Predict "Ruins" for Green

Hunter's amendment lost 80 to 39 after sharp debate in which Rep. Clinton Searle (R-Rock Island) and Brydia declared Governor Green's advocacy of the legislation would "ruin" him politically.

"Our fine governor is being pushed around and sold down the river by ill-advised advisers," Searle declared. "This bill will ruin him politically."

Representative Brydia called

the legislation "unworkable" and added: "It will destroy the gentleman on the second floor (Mr. Green) unless his friends save him by defeating it."

Only One Major Defeat

If the administration puts across equal pay, it will have come out of this general assembly session with most of its program enacted. The only major defeat sustained by Governor Green's forces was the failure of the proposed oil conservation program.

The assembly heeded the governor's advice by keeping intact the state treasury's balance of about \$60,000,000 as part of a post war reserve, and also by rejecting various proposals to reduce state tax rates.

Among the main administration bills passed were those consolidating all state assistance programs under the Illinois Public Aid Commission; standardizing state employees' salaries; establishing a state employees' pension system; creating a new planning commission to formulate a state postwar public works program, and establishing a department of revenue to handle all tax collections.

Governor Green last night signed into law the relief merger bill, and also the legislation setting up the department of revenues. He did not announce who would be appointed to head the department.

Bus Lines Get Permits

To Serve Defense Areas

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Eleven small bus lines today were granted temporary permits by the Illinois Commerce Commission to serve defense areas downstate for the duration of the war.

Four lines will run from various surrounding towns to the Western Cartridge plant at Alton; two to the Aluminor Ore company plant at East St. Louis; one to the Green River Ordnance plant between Amboy and Dixon; one to the Savanna Ordnance Depot; one to Centralia; one from Columbia to Millstadt; and one to the Chicago Bridge and Iron company plant at Seneca.

Government Begins

(Continued from Page 1)

the odd cents on paychecks. Thus, a \$35.27 check can be counted as \$35.20 for convenience in applying the deduction formula.

On Sept. 15 every single person earning at the rate of \$2,700 a year or married person paid at the rate of \$3,500 a year, will have to file a "declaration"—something like an annual income tax return. He will figure out whether his paycheck deductions are keeping him up to date with the treasury. If not, he'll have to pay the difference, on a quarterly basis. A similar declaration, together with an annual return, will have to be filed March 15 of next year and every year thereafter.

QUESTIONS, ANSWERS

Washington, June 30—(AP)—Still confused about the new pay-as-you-go income tax system which goes into effect tomorrow? Here are answers to some of the most frequently asked questions:

Q. Is it the withholding tax a new or additional levy?
A. No. It is simply a method of collecting currently your regular income tax and victory tax.

Q. Does the 20 per cent withholding mean that 20 per cent of my pay check will be withheld each payday?
A. No. Exemptions, even for a single man with no dependents, bring the amount considerably lower.

Q. What are the exemptions?
A. On a weekly basis exemptions are \$12 for a single person, \$24 for a married person and \$6 for each dependent.

Q. How does the exemption work of both my wife and I are employed?
A. The personal exemption may be divided and each take one-half, or one may claim all.

Q. What happens to the first and second quarterly installments I paid March 15 and June on my 1942 tax liability?
A. Both are treated as part payment of the 1943 tax.

Q. Hasn't a large part of my last year's tax been cancelled?
A. Yes, from 75 to 100 per cent, depending upon the amount of your taxes for the years 1942 and 1943.

Q. When will the part not cancelled have to be paid?
A. You will pay it in equal parts in March 1944 and March 1945.

Q. Will I have to continue to file a regular income tax return on March 15 as in the past?
A. Yes. The withholding levy is simply a method to collect approximately the amount you will owe, but you must make a final return just as in former years.

Q. Suppose when I make my return next March I find that more than enough to pay my tax has been withheld?
A. The excess amount either will be refunded to you or credited against other income taxes due from you.

Churchill Predicts

(Continued from Page 1)

resident of Sicily because of the "inevitability of allied invasion."

Eden declared that Britain made no approach to Italy on the question of bombing Rome and did not intend to do so.

Fresh Ruins in Italy

Meanwhile, fresh ruins were left in southern Italy in the wake of an attack by RAF heavy bombers on the mainland ferry terminus at Reggio Calabria, across the narrow Strait of Messina from bomb-torn Sicily.

Allied headquarters announced that night-flying RAF Wellingtons from North Africa also blasted the Sicilian port of Messina, hitting the ferry terminal and marshalling yards.

In northern Europe a big force of U. S. Flying Fortresses carried the Britain-based aerial offensive against the continent into its 11th successive day last evening with a raid on Le Mans, France, 130 miles southwest of Paris.

Le Mans (pop. 80,000) is the site of chemical industries and a large airplane engine works.

Germans Fear July 3

While Britain had another raid-free night, marking five straight days without a single enemy aircraft having been spotted over the United Kingdom, RAF fighter-bombers tore into a convoy of six enemy vessels off Dunkerque and damaged three of them.

With the Germans nervously forecasting July 3 as "der tag" for an allied invasion, inside Europe heard that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had massed 350,000 troops in the Rhone river valley to guard France's Mediterranean shores and that Nazi motorized forces were taking up positions along the Salonika peninsula in Greece.

Dispatches from Turkey said Greek patriots, heartened by messages dropped from American warplanes, had struck against the Germans in a series of bloody street riots in Athens, Salonika and two other mainland cities in Greece.

YANKS BOMB LE MANS
London, June 30—(AP)—Flying through a heavy forecast and encountering weak enemy fighter opposition, a strong force of American heavy bombers attacked the railway and industrial center of Le Mans, France, last evening and returned without loss.

It was the first time the U. S. Eighth Air Force had struck at this city, site of large airplane engine works which were bombed twice in March by the RAF.

The communiqué gave no results of the American raid, apparently because a solid cloud blanket made observation difficult.

Squadrons of P-47 Thunderbolts, the newest and most heavily armed American fighters, escorted

Extensive Riots in Greece Are Prelude For Allied Attacks

Allied Invasion Leaflets Stirs Greeks Into Bloody Riots

London, June 30—(AP)—Seething hatred of axis occupation forces was reported today to have erupted into extensive and bloody riots in Athens and other Greek cities as the ever-present threat of an allied invasion kept tension high throughout Europe.

Turkish dispatches last night said the street disorders broke out Sunday, and a Greek source in Ankara expressed the view they undoubtedly were touched off by the heartening effect of American air raids last week on airfields near Salonika and Athens.

Axis Troops Take Action

The axis took quick and ruthless countermeasures against the Greek rioters, an informed Balkan source reported. Hundreds of the demonstrators were said to have been arrested and many shot down.

A number of others were believed scheduled for the firing squad.

This source said the demonstrations centered in Athens and Salonika, upon which American air raiders last week showered thousands of leaflets containing an encouraging message from President Roosevelt, and in Volos and Larisa, near the east coast.

Other reports to Ankara meanwhile said the axis was preparing for an allied thrust into the Balkans.

Evacuate Bucharest

A German motorized division was said to be taking up posts along the Salonika peninsula, and a German news agency reported the Rumanian cabinet had decided upon partial evacuation of Bucharest as an air raid precaution.

New strengthening of the axis lines was reported too in southern Italy and its adjoining stepping stone islands of Sicily and Sardinia, as well as in France, where Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was said to have concentrated some 350,000 troops in the Rhone valley. The Russian news agency Tass reported Italy has ordered mobilization of every able-bodied resident of Sicily because of the "inevitability of allied invasion."

Unrest within Italy has become prevalent, Moscow reported, declaring approximately 65,000 workers had struck at 25 Turin factories demanding release of Fiat factory employees arrested in March for participating in a strike.

Italy Not Sole Target

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, mentioning again that there is "great naval activity" in the Mediterranean, said "nobody believes any longer that Italy will be the sole target". The Germans apparently backed this view, for Tass said they were continuing to clear the Belgian coast of every-one who might aid invasion forces.

The Fascists, trying to step up Italy's defenses, have been forced to resort to their old-time castor oil cure, the German Transocean correspondent in Rome reported. A purge of the Fascist party also is "wide open", he said.

Flare-up Between

(Continued from Page 1)

the special committee investigating the war program said his group was pretty busy with other problems and that he had no present intention of looking into the Wallace-Jones row. He suggested that the senate banking committee would be a more appropriate body.

But banking chairman Wagner (D-N.Y.) declined to say whether his committee would take jurisdiction.

FDR Criticizes Press

The row, coming on the heels of the shakeup in the war food administration, prompted questioning of Roosevelt at his press conference of controversies within the government and the executive replied with criticism of the press.

He said he could trace flocks of intramural squabbles to newspaper stories, especially by columnists, and radio commentators.

Roosevelt said reporters often had to write under orders and cited a story about the morals of the WAACs as an illustration which hurt the war effort. Apparently he referred to a columnist's report—later denied by the war department—that members of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps were to be furnished contraceptives.

The president, who said he wished official quarrels would be brought to him before they are aired publicly, declared the home front is doing all right in spite of the wrangling.

The pinka, a Rocky Mountain rodent, can throw its voice like a ventriloquist when alarmed.

The Flying Fortresses which carried out the attack and shot down at least two enemy fighters.

The Fortresses also destroyed some enemy fighters, but the number was not immediately disclosed.

—Photographs taken by The Telegraph's staff appearing in The Telegraph, can be purchased at small cost.

Note Heads and Formals for particular women. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Terse News

Ickes on Air Tonight—

Washington, June 30—(AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes will discuss the coal mining situation at 6:05 p. m. (CWT) tonight over the Blue network. He is booked for a 25-minute talk.

Knox Sees Long War—

Coronado, Calif., June 30—(AP)—The United States and her allies face a long and bitter war, one which may last three or four years more before the axis is crushed, Navy Secretary Frank Knox declared last night.

Hamilton Returns—

Supervisor J. E. Mau of Hamilton township has turned over to the Lee county chapter of the American Red cross the sum of \$95, proceeds from the sale of scrap metal recently collected in that township.

Paul Reilly Promoted—

Paul Reilly, who for almost 33 years, has served in the employ of the Illinois Central railroad company's freight offices in Dixon, is today moving to Amboy with his family to take up their residence. On June 1st, he was appointed to take over the duties of local agent for the I. C. at Amboy. Prior to his promotion he had served as chief clerk in the freight office in this city.

To Visit G. R. O. F.—

Gen. H. S. Ainsworth, commanding officer of the Sixth Service Command, will visit the Green River Ordnance Plant Saturday, July 2 and Major William V. Slothower has been invited by Major G. G. Tolson, commanding officer of the reservation, to arrange for Gen. Ainsworth to meet a number of leading citizens sometime during his visit.

In Police Court He—

Henry Grothen, farmer, residing about five miles south of Amboy, who was arrested last Sunday evening when Sheriff L. E. Bates was called to Amboy, where Mrs. Grothen complained that her husband had threatened her, was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis on a charge of disturbing the peace. Clemens Cannon and Klyne Flynn, two local youths, who were taken in custody last evening, were charged in complaints with disturbing the peace when arraigned in Justice Shaulis' court. The hearings were continued until Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Supposedly Heat Victim—

William Fay, aged about 70, who was found almost completely exhausted after becoming entangled in a wire fence on a farm five miles south of Amboy, early Monday morning, is still a patient at the Amboy city hospital, where he is recovering from many hours of exposure. Sheriff L. E. Bates, who was called to investigate, learned that Fay had resided at 707 Kirkwood boulevard, Davenport, Iowa, and was supposedly on his way home from a visit in Wisconsin, he having purchased a ticket at the local bus station from this city to Davenport. He is believed to have been overcome by the heat, but has recovered sufficiently to be taken to the home of his daughter in Davenport soon. She was located by Sheriff Bates through the police department of that city.

Postmaster Fruin

(Continued from Page 1)

whom they correspond and that unit number should be used as part of the delivery address on all mail sent to those persons or firms.

By the use of the unit number, the public will greatly assist postal employees in every post office where city mail delivery is in effect, especially the mail distributors, many of whom are inexperienced men who have entered or who have been inducted into different branches of the armed forces.

Forces Landed on

(Continued from Page 1)

about noon yesterday in Washington.

Rendova island, which extends for about 20 miles in a north-south direction, lies north of the western end of New Georgia island, which is the large island of the central Solomons. Rendova is entirely mountainous and rises to a height of 3,488 feet.

The island has a lagoon off its northwestern side but the lagoon is shallow and marked with several reefs so that it is not too useful. The lack of a good harbor plus the mountainous character of the terrain indicated that the island would be very limited in its direct military usefulness and supplied one of the reasons for believing, as most authorities here do, that some objective of greater importance was involved in the operation.

—Photographs produced of all pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photography staff—at small cost.

—A fine selection of wedding invitations and announcements can be seen at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

AMATEUR CONTEST COUPON

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone No. _____ Type of act _____

Mail to Amateur Contest Committee, Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Illinois.

An audition of prospective entrants will be held at the Elks Club on Friday evening, July 2nd at 7:30 p. m. and on Saturday afternoon, July 3rd at 1:30 p. m. Entries will be limited and must reach the committee by Saturday, July 3rd.

The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

to computation of total strength of the air force. However, it can be said that the ratio of our plane losses throughout the world is one Army

St. Paul Wins From Kansas City in 2nd Game on Break 4-3

Also Takes First Tilt in Doubleheader by Score of 5 to 1

(By The Associated Press)

The St. Paul Saints now know just how those little breaks bring about victory in baseball. The little break in this instance was the banged up finger catcher Stan Andrews received from a foul tip in the second inning of last night's second game with Kansas City. It forced Andrews out of action and brought back Ray Blaemire who had caught all of the first game which St. Paul won, 5 to 1.

In the ninth inning St. Paul was trailing, 3 to 2, as the result of a ninth-inning three-run spurge by the frantic Blues. With none out and a teammate on base, Blaemire ripped off a home run to bring the Saints a 4 to 3 victory and a sweep of the night's doings.

St. Paul Season's Surprise
St. Paul is one of the surprises in this season's American Association race. Hopelessly in last place at the end of last year, 27 1/2 games behind the leaders, the Apostles now are in fifth place and only a game out of third.

The Saints' sensational rookie first baseman, Howie Schultz, has safely in both games to run his consecutive batting string to 16 games.

The Milwaukee Brewers, who have been on a terrific home run binge since their pitching staff became depleted by calls from the majors, kept it up again in yesterday's double-header but were only able to break even in their games with Minneapolis. Milwaukee won the first, 5 to 2, as Bill Norman and Hershel Martin each came through with circuit blows accounting for all their runs.

Brewers Lose 2nd Game
But the Brewers dropped the second, 7 to 3, despite round trippers by Hank Helf and Don Johnson.

Milwaukee lost no ground in its bid to overtake the leading Indianapolis Indians as the tribe also split a twin bill with Toledo. George Jefferott allowed the Mudhens only three hits as Indianapolis took the opener, 4 to 2, but Toledo's Bill Seinstadt held the Indians to five safeties as the Hens grabbed the second, 5 to 1. Seinstadt also hit a home run in the seventh inning.

Colonels-Louisville Split
A seventh-inning rally good for one run brought Columbus a 3 to 2 triumph in the bottled first game of a twin bill with Louisville, but the Colonels broke even for the night by winning the second, 8 to 1. Ed Popowski hit a home run for Louisville in the opener and Earle Browne and Ford Garrison hit for the circuit for the Colonels in the nightcap.

Volo Song Wins Warm-Up Race, Matron Stakes

Cleveland, June 30—(AP)—Volo Song enhanced his standing as the horse to beat in this year's Hambletonian trotting classic by his straight heat victory in the \$5,000 Matron Stake, feature of yesterday's opening grand circuit meeting at North Randall track.

The brown son of Volomite completed his chores without the guidance of 70-year-old Ben White, who was ill. Tommy Berry substituted and brought the three-year-old in a length ahead of Worthy Boy in the first heat in a time of 2:05 1/2. Volo took the second heat in 2:08 1/2, two lengths ahead of Worthy Boy.

The Matron Stake for three-year-old pacers headlines today's card.

The famous hanging gardens of Babylon were devised by Nebuchadnezzar to please his mountain-bred queen.

The Coolest Place in Town!
Hot and Cold Summer Luncheons Served Daily
11:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.
Peter Piper's Town House
112 1/2 W. First St.

DOUBLE FRESH!

MARVELS

STAY FRESH 26% LONGER

LABORATORY TESTS PROVE:
1 Marvels now stay fresh 26% longer after the pack is opened, because they're blended with a new freshness-retaining humectant.

2 Marvels reach you fresher in the pack—with freshness sealed in by a new insulated Thermo-Plastic Inner Wrap!

STANDARD BRAND, PHILA., PA.

MARVELS

FRESH THE CIGARETTE OF QUALITY

DOUBLE FRESH!

MARVELS

STAY FRESH 26% LONGER

MARVELS

Baseball

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League	W	L	Pct
St. Louis	37	22	.627
Brooklyn	40	26	.606
Pittsburgh	32	28	.533
Cincinnati	30	29	.508
Philadelphia	30	31	.492
Boston	28	30	.483
Chicago	23	38	.377
New York	23	39	.371

Games Today
Chicago at Boston (2).
St. Louis at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2).
Philadelphia at Philadelphia (night).

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

American League

Cleveland	30	31	.492
Chicago	27	30	.474
Detroit	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	30	34	.469
St. Louis	26	31	.456

Games Today

Washington at Chicago (night)
New York at Cleveland —
(night).
Boston at Detroit (twilight)
Philadelphia at St. Louis —

Games Today
Washington at Chicago (night).
New York at Cleveland (night).
Boston at Detroit (twilight).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

American Association

Louisville	22	34	.393
Games Today			
Milwaukee	at St. Paul.		
Indianapolis	at Columbus.		
Kansas City	at Minneapolis.		
Louisville	at Toledo.		
Results Yesterday			
Milwaukee	5-13;	Minneapolis	2-
Indianapolis	4-1;	Toledo	2-5.
St. Paul	5-4;	Kansas City	1-3.

Games Today
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Louisville at Toledo.

Results Yesterday
Milwaukee 5-13; Minneapolis 2-7.
Indianapolis 4-1; Toledo 2-5.
St. Paul 5-4; Kansas City 1-3.
Columbus 3-1; Louisville 2-8.

4 Golfers Square Off Today in NCAA Semi-Finals

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Four youthful golfers square off over Olympia's Fields No. 1 course today, all seeking a chance at the National Collegiate Golf crown before they enter military service.

On the basis of age and tournament qualifying scores, the four could not have been more evenly matched for their morning 18-hole semi-final round. The 18-hole final is scheduled for this afternoon.

All are 21 years old. Richard Kuntz of Yale and Wally Ulrich of Carleton (Northfield, Minn.) who meet in today's match, both scored 78s in qualifying play, while Bill Roden of Texas and Walt Beckjord of Yale, lower bracket opponents, each got 77s.

Ulrich Surprise Threat
In yesterday afternoon's quarter-final play all but one of them shot at virtually the same scoring level. Ulrich, the surprise threat from Austin, Minn., negotiated 16 holes in even par in defeating Jim Besenfelder of Notre Dame, 4 and 2.

2. Kuntz and Roden each were one over par, the former going 15 holes to defeat Robert Fife of Michigan, 5 and 3, and Roden going 17 to eliminate Ben Smith of Michigan, 2 and 1.

Out of line with this comparison was Beckjord's six over par, but he advanced yesterday with a 1 up triumph over James Stewart of Northwestern, his third straight victory by this margin.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 146, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 151, Pittsburgh (8).

Jacksonville, Fla.—Babe Austin, 160, Dallas, Tex., outpointed Jackie Lyons, 168, Oklahoma City (10).

New Bedford, Mass.—Eddie Ellis, 150, Quincy, Mass., knocked out Babe Perrilla, 135, Providence R. I. (5).

Portland, Me.—Frankie Nelson, 163 1/2, Boston, outpointed Willie Hagan, 163 1/2, Haverhill, Mass. (10).

Los Angeles—Jack Chase, 158, Denver, knocked out Miguel Madero, 161, Mexico City, (8).

The wood rat, a native American rodent, always leaves some object in exchange whenever it steals anything.

About 1,750,000 troops a month travel on American trains in official troop movements.

Old Injury Retires Whirlaway



The world's greatest money winning horse, Whirlaway, as Trainer Ben Jones examines the ankle wrenched in training last winter and which will now retire the famous horse to stud at the Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 30—(AP)—The clocks will start striking V-12 o'clock at a good many colleges tomorrow and a lot of coaches who have been wondering whether they'd have jobs next fall can start finding out for sure.

In case you can't guess, V-12 o'clock stands for the hour when large batches of Navy trainees will report at the colleges. Ditto smaller batches of Marines.

A SHORT SNORTER
When Dewey "Snorter" Luster, Oklahoma grid coach, learned that ten of his Sooners were being called up by the Marines, leaving him with only one survivor of last year's squad, Boone Baker, a sophomore wing-back, Snorter moaned: "Looks as if we're coming in on a wingback and a prayer."

ANCIENT HISTORY
Perusing what Ernie Lanigan claims is the oldest baseball book in existence, Charles A. Peverelly's "American Pastimes" (second edition, 1868) we find that baseball oddities are nothing new in the home town of "Them Bums."

Back in 1861 the Atlantics of Brooklyn played a ball game against the Charter Oak club on ice skates at Washington skating pond and won 36 to 27.

SERVICE DEPT.
Yeoman Morris Siegel, sports columnist of the Norfolk naval training station "Seabag" reports that Phil Rizzuto has done more damage to the rival naval aviation team "than the allied forces did to Pantelleria."

In a recent five-game series in which every game was decided by a single run, Phil was either directly or indirectly responsible for every winning tally. Marine boxers lost 6-5, to a Royal Australian Air Force team in a series of bouts the South Pacific for the China Famine Relief Fund. Latest addition to the sports staff at the Del Monte, Calif., Navy pre-flight schools is Ensign Paul Christman, who did a bit of passing for Missouri a few years ago.

GROP Men Golfers Organize New Club at Meet Last Eve

BILL EVANS

Various members of the Green River Ordnance plant who were interested in organizing a G. R. O. P. golf team met last night at the Prairieview Country club outside of Sterling and held their first meeting of the year. The name given to the G. R. O. P. golf team was that of the "Rough and Divot club."

This G. R. O. P. club has decided to meet once a week at various country clubs throughout the neighborhood of Dixon and the vicinity.

Before last night's meeting came to order, the G. R. O. P. golfers decided to play a few holes and they proceeded to do that very thing. After the nine holes were played, F. S. D'Alessandro received three new golf balls for his handicap net score of 19. A. O. Widenratt turned in the best card for the G. R. O. P. golfers as he had a 39 for nine holes.

As a result of the meeting, the "Rough and Divot club" selected a golf program committee which consisted of E. C. Acree, W. W. Dysart, F. R. Hayner, H. Hirsch, and Paul Neubert.

The next meeting of the "Rough and Divot club" will be on next Thursday, July 8th.

REPORTS \$2,000 LOSS
Chicago, June 30—(AP)—Warren Bellows, Decatur, Ill., reported to police yesterday the loss of his wallet containing \$1,600 and war bonds worth \$400 near the Drake hotel, where he was a guest.

Stationery with insignia printed thereon for those in the service at \$1.00 per box.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The squirrel family gets its name from the Latin word sciurus, which means shade-tailed.

Cardinal Captain Passes Physical; Reject Two Others

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The major leagues had a double reason to be "war conscious" today. The first was that this is the first of the two days this season set aside by all major league clubs for donating all receipts to the National War Relief Fund, and the other was that the draft has just touched baseball anew.

Three top-ranking players were called for induction yesterday and out of the trio the Army took one, Jimmy Brown, captain of the St. Louis Cardinals, and rejected two, Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn of the St. Louis Browns.

The loss of Brown in the spring would have been considered a vital blow to the Cardinals, but in the meantime the field leader of the world champions lost his regular second base berth to a rookie, Lou Klein, and his absence now will be felt only in reserve strength.

He plans to remain with the Cardinals two weeks longer, taking the customary furlough allowed inductees.

Draft calls are pending for key players of other clubs—for Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies, the National league's batting leader; for Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds; for Gerry Priddy and Mickey Vernon of the Senators and others whose loss before the season ends may have a direct effect on the final standings.

BROWNS HAPPY

The Army's rejection of Vernon Stephens and George McQuinn gives the Browns their second wind, says Manager Luke Sewell.

What he means is goodby, American league cellar! With the return of Stephens, hard-hitting shortstop, and McQuinn, the fancy-fielding first baseman, Sewell expects the lethargic Browns to step into a hitting stride that will carry them to loftier quarters and keep them there.

"Their return certainly won't hurt us, I'll tell you that," quiet Luke remarks fervently. "It won't hurt those two boys, either. This thing has been on their minds for some time. It has affected McQuinn's batting. Even Stephens has slipped the past few days."

McQuinn was rejected yesterday at Camp Lee, Va., because of a back injury. At the same time Vernon Stephens was turned down at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., because of a knee injury.

Failed Predictions
To date the Browns have failed miserably to fill pre-season predictions of an upper first division berth. Stephens, currently tied with Oris Hockett of Cleveland for the league batting lead with .342, is the only .300 hitter on the club.

The Browns' pilot pointed out his team lost about 17 games by only one run. "Not only that, but we've played more extra-inning games than any team in the league—and we've lost nearly all of them. The same old answer—no hitting."

Sewell is confident rejuvenation of the plate will come with the return of Stephens and McQuinn. "The other boys will follow," he says.

THE FALL SEASON
Huntington Park, Calif.—A few weeks ago Johnnie Cooper, 7, playing with a pal on the porch of his home, was pushed off and his left arm broken.

Yesterday he was playing on the porch with another friend. This time it was his other arm.

Ancient Incas of Peru honored their dead with terrace gardens rather than with decorative tombs.

In Estes Park, Colo., beavers built a dam more than one thousand feet long.

Patty Berg Leads Group in Women's Western Golf Open

Eliminates Mrs. Hill 5 to 3; Meets Miss Wall Today

Chicago, June 30—(AP)—There seldom was a knee in sports history, including those tricky ones of football stars, that has become as famous as Patty Berg's.

Although she has to keep it tightly bound and walks with a slight limp, the Minneapolis redhead has not developed an inferiority complex about it. Her cheery personality flows on. In fact, after an interview with her, she leaves the impression that she is downright proud of that scarred knee, which was twisted and crushed in an auto mishap in December, 1941.

Patty Very Proud
"Why shouldn't I be proud," she remarked. "I've still got my leg, as you can readily see, and I still have my golf game. I was told after the accident I'd be lucky if I walked again, let alone play golf. I'm doing both, and pretty good, too, if I may say so."

Patty was in her usual jolly frame of mind after eliminating the veteran match play ace, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Mo., 5 and 3 to move into today's second round of the Women's Western Open. Patty, the tournament medalist with a neat par 76, drew a capable opponent, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich. If she survives this morning's round the gallant comebacker will sweep in to the quarter-finals in the afternoon. But 36 holes of competition frankly worried her.

Tells of Comeback
"It's my big test," she said. "A year ago I started practicing for half an hour a day until I got so I could pivot fairly well. Then I started playing a few holes at a time, finally working it up until I could go a full round several months ago. But I never played more than 18 holes in one day. If I get through 36, I'll be satisfied that my future in tournament golf is assured and my comeback is a success."

Favorites Still Going
Most of the favorites entered the second round today—Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Calif., the petite pro who won the last national in 1941; 18-year-old English-born Catherine Fox of Glen Ridge, N. J.; Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb., and Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.

Flashes of Life

(By The Associated Press)

GOOD OLD DAYS
Boston—To persons who feel a bit short on the necessities and luxuries of life, the Boston OPA office today offered this consolation:

"Our ancestors got along without sugar until the 13th century, without coal until the 14th century, without buttered bread until the 15th, without potatoes until the 16th, without coffee until the 17th, without matches until the 18th and without gasoline until the 19th."

UP-TO-DATE
Fort Benning, Ga.—Fort Benning's paratroopers have a real Geronimo to yell for now when they hit the silk. He is Pvt. Peter Geronimo of New York.

The booted battlers cry "Geronimo," the name of the Indian chief of frontier days, each time they bail out.

SHORT MAN

Los Angeles—"Come quick!" the woman telephoned police: "There's a short man with a mask, threatening people with guns—two guns—one in each hand."

Police found him skulking behind a nearby garage. The weapons were cap pistols. He was a 10-year-old, playing cops and robbers.

EFFICIENCY
Redwood City, Calif.—Senior Air Raid Warden, Ira E. Stuck would like to see anyone beat his suburban Palomar park civilian defense unit's record.

When the alert sounded, wardens already had been on the job 10 minutes.

They'd assembled, unknowingly, for practice.

MISTAKE
Kansas City—A 22-year-old man telephoned police that he'd spotted a stolen car. It was parked not far from his home.

Police picked up (1) the car, and (2) the man—because no one but the thief and the owner knew it had been stolen.

THE FALL SEASON
Huntington Park, Calif.—A few weeks ago Johnnie Cooper, 7, playing with a pal on the porch of his home, was pushed off and his left arm broken.

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BUDWEISER GARDENS
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Open Every Week-
Afternoon and Evening
—ORCHESTRA—
Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

Gain Costs Rise If Cattle Unsold at Market Time

Urbana, Ill. — "Cattle feeders producing wartime meat supplies should remember that after steers reach the grade of 'good,' or equivalent to an 'A' carcass, costs of gain rise rapidly," warns F. G. Francis, assistant in animal husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

During the first four months of the feeding period the largest gains are made. Then comes a short period of consistent gains followed by a steady reduction in the daily rate. Early during this period feeders should market their cattle, particularly at this time because of high grain prices and protein supplement scarcity, Francis advises.

It has been found that calves require one and one-half as much feed to produce 100 pounds of gain during the second 100 days of the feeding period as they did during the first. The amount of grain it takes to fatten the different ages varies little, because young cattle receive a small amount over a long period and older cattle receive a large amount for a short period.

Since the cost of gain reflects the price of grain, feeders should keep in mind that the main reason cattle are fed is to increase the selling price of the finished weight. Gain paid on long-fed cattle is normally done at a loss, except under the very best of management and then can usually be done only with calves.

"Unless cattle are marketed at the proper time, gain costs will cut profit margins. It is safe to estimate that when steers reach the grade of 'good,' gain costs are from three to five cents a pound more than the animal will sell for," he says.

Use Precaution When Swimming to Avoid Accident

Urbana, Ill., June 30—This year there is a "priority" on lifeguards, and that puts new responsibilities on every swimmer to avoid accidents and loss of life, suggests Miss Fannie M. Brooks, assistant professor of health education, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"Pools and beaches will not be manned to the extent they have in the past. Now, if ever, is not the time for swimmers to take chances which endanger their own lives and perhaps the lives of others. Another precaution which should be observed is never to swim unless at least one other person—and that person a good swimmer—is accompanying you or is near at hand. Cramps sometimes disable the strongest of swimmers."

"Eating places where sewage pollution or floating material exists should be avoided. Litter of any type should not be tolerated on the banks or in the water. Owing to the recent flood throughout many sections of the midwest, special care should be exercised on this score. Even creeks and streams some distance from flooded areas may be polluted. If there is any chance of this condition, don't swim—not even on the hottest day. It isn't worth the risk."

"Keeping the head out of water as much as possible when swimming may help to avoid sinus, nose, throat and ear and eye infections. Middle ear infections are more common in people with large auditory canals and perforated or scarred ear drums."

"All health authorities warn against eating any food just before swimming. They maintain that you are flirting with trouble to eat and then swim immediately afterward. It is a safe bet to have an interval of at least an hour or an hour and a half between the meal and the dip."

Poets' Corner

OLD MEN

"In savage tribes where skulls are thick
And primeval passions rage,
They have a system, sure and quick
To cure the blight of age.
For when a native's youth has fled
And years have sapped his vim,
They simply knock him in the head
And put an end to him."

"But we, in this enlightened age,
Are built of nobler stuff,
And so we look with righteous rage
On deeds so harsh and rough.
For when a man grows old and gray
And weak and short of breath,
We simply take his job away
And let him starve to death."

—Ararat News.
—Selected from The Eastern Star.

—Write to the boy in the service on V-stationery. They like it. Price: 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The largest colony of prairie dogs ever located was 250 miles long and 100 miles wide.

BUDWEISER GARDENS
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Open Every Week-
Afternoon and Evening
—ORCHESTRA—
Wed., Fri., Sat. Nites

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Town and Farm in War Time

A Weekly News Digest Prepared by the Rural Press Section of the Office of War Information News Bureau

RATION REMINDER
Gasoline—"A" book coupons No. 6, good for four gallons each, outside the eastern shortage area. Within the east coast shortage area, "A" book coupons No. 5, good for three gallons each, must last through July 21. "B" and "C" coupons cut to 2½ gallons in shortage area.

Sugar—Coupon No. 13 good for 5 lbs. through August 15, coupons No. 15 and 16 are good through October 31 for 5 lbs. each for home canning purposes. Housewives may apply to their local ration boards for more if necessary.

Coffee—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) is good through June 30. Stamp 21 becomes valid for one pound July 1 and expires July 21.

Fuel oil—Period 5 coupons valid in all zones until Sept. 30.

Shoes—Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) is valid through October 31.

Meats, etc.—Red stamps J. K. L. M. N. expire June 30. Red stamp P became valid June 27 and Q becomes valid July 4.

Processed foods—Blue stamps K, L, M, continue good through July 7. Blue stamps N, P, and Q will be valid from July 1 to August 7, inclusive.

WHAT TO WRITE SOLDIERS.
—The soldier wants the intimate details of life back home," says Chaplain (Major) Alvie L. McKnight of Cleveland, Mississippi, who has just returned to the United States after five months of duty on Guadalcanal. "That the girl two doors down has taken a war plant job, or that the couple across the street have had a baby may make your letter read like a personal column in a small-town weekly newspaper, but that's what he wants. By all means, don't tell the soldier about your troubles. He has enough of his own. Domestic troubles affect the morale of the soldier at the front more than anything else. Something to live for and go back to is what keeps a soldier going. It is what gives a man fight. Home life is everything to the man at the front."

FARMERS TO GET TOOLS.
More than 50 hard-to-get items needed on farms will be provided by a WPB order to manufacturers and wholesalers to set aside specific quantities. This action puts into effect an emergency program worked out under WPB's Office of Civilian Requirements to make available at retail outlets serving farmers, supplies needed to increase food production. The list includes such items as auger bits, batteries, chains, chisels, drills, grain scoops, grease guns, harness, hoes, fractional horsepower motors, pails and tubs, pipe fittings, pliers, screw drivers, shovels, tire pumps, valves, and wrenches.

AVERAGE INCOME UP, BUT
—In July, 1940, the average American had an income of about \$47.92. Military expenditures in that month amounted to approximately \$1.50 per person. In April of this year, income per capita was 1.8 times what it was in the middle of 1940—\$85.03, but if the average American had been asked to pay April's war expenses on the spot, they would have taken \$53.52 of his new \$85.03 income.

1.00 A PIECE FOR POOR TIRES.—One dollar apiece is the maximum price that OPA has set for low-quality used passenger car tires which now are permitted for the first time. Maximum additions to this price are provided when tires are given emergency repairs before being sold.

JAP PRISONERS DIE.—More than 300 U. S. war casualties are the result of unhealthy conditions in Japanese prison camps, according to messages received through the International Red Cross from Japan. Disease is stated in each case as the cause of death. Malaria, diphtheria, dysentery and pneumonia are the major causes and some cases of beri-beri are reported.

AVOID FUEL SHORTAGES.
Fuel shortages can be avoided, says a recent OWI report, only if—(1) large consumers of fuel oil, those using more than 10,000 gallons a year, convert their oil burners to coal burners now; (2) both home and industrial users of bituminous coal order supplies now; (3) householders place orders for insulation, weather stripping, storm windows, etc., immediately.

Soldiers Dependents Get Checks
—Family allowances and voluntary allotments-of-pay are now in force for about four and a half million soldiers who have more than seven and one-half million dependents, the War Department announced. More than 20 million family allowance and allotment-of-pay checks have been mailed to wives, children, and other dependent relatives of army men since last year.

100,000 Dehydrators—A plan for making 100,000 domestic food dehydrators before September 1 has been approved by WPB. These dehydrators are urgently needed, says the War Food Administration, in time to preserve farm and garden fruits and vegetables. A home food dehydrator removes moisture from raw food, thereby preserving its flavor and food value for later use.

Alfalfa Hay Under Control
—Alfalfa hay was brought under price control by OPA recently in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, and New Mexico and in El Paso and Hudspeth counties in Texas at the levels established last February in California, Oregon and Washington. This is intended to reduce the price to the farmer in those areas now brought under control for the first time. With few

exceptions the maximum price is \$20 a ton, loose on the farm, ready to load.

Baby Carriage Quota Decreased
—Baby carriages to be made in the current quarter have been decreased to 289,369, compared to the original schedule of 317,777. However, strollers, walkers and stulies have been increased from 163,500 to 233,500. The demand for baby carriages in 1943 is expected to be 900,000.

Prosecute Gas Ration Violators
—Criminal prosecutions for violation of gasoline rationing regulations instituted by OPA through April 30, 1943 totaled 509. Ninety-three cases involved operators of gasoline stations. The remaining 416 were actions against individuals ranging from private automobile owners and filling station attendants to criminal "rings" engaged in systematic theft and sale of stolen gasoline ration books and coupons.

Loans Insured by FHA
—More than \$6,800,000,000 in loans by private lending institutions financing the construction, purchase, or repair of approximately 5,400,000 homes, have been insured by the Federal Housing Administration since its establishment on June 27, 1943. It was announced as the FHA marked its ninth anniversary. About one-half of the loans have been insured since the start of the war production program in the summer of 1940.

Living Costs Rise
—A rise of 1.7 per cent in food prices increased the total cost of living for non-rural workers by 0.8 per cent in the month ended May 15; nevertheless, the cost of items making up nearly 60 per cent of the family budget remained practically unchanged. This increase of 0.8 per cent compares with a rise of 1.5 per cent in the month ending March 15 and 1.1 per cent in the month ending April 15.

Cigarette Brands to Stay
—Any rumors that OPA plans to reduce or eliminate cigarette brands or brand names, or to provide for only one cigarette "are absolutely baseless," Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown declared recently.

War Plants Value
—War industrial plants financed with public and private funds had a total value of \$19,339,000,000 by the end of March, says the War Production Board. This includes all projects for which contracts have been let since June, 1940.

Washington
By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

A further ringing note of confusion on the food situation has just been contributed by a self-appointed Food Industry War Committee, made up of 20 leading representatives of national food retailers, processors, millers, packers and restaurateurs, who met in Washington to solve all the nation's eating problems. They couldn't find the answer either, and thereby probably gave the government's War Food Administration and Office of Price Administration people a good, hearty laugh up their ravelled sleeve of care.

This Food Industry War Committee was formed about six months ago. It held its first meeting in Chicago, but has been meeting two days a month in Washington, where it maintains an office which tries to keep up with things. The committee admits that it is entirely unofficial, but, nevertheless, it called a press conference in a Washington hotel, with all the trimmings, at which, it ballyhooed, a plan for solving the national food crises would be announced.

When time came for the unveiling, however, Clarence A. Francis of General Foods, acting as spokesman for the group, had to admit that the committee was not yet ready to give it out. "Things are changing so rapidly," Mr. Francis confessed, "that we have not been able to adjust our ideas unanimously. We haven't the facility of self-expression with which you reporters are gifted."

Ration Stamps and Man Hours
The flattery fell flat, and from

tion on the party was one of those strange busts which can appear only in Washington when a press-engaged press conference goes sour and turns into a rout. Every statement made was challenged and in the end the spokesman had to admit he had no idea when the committee's plan would be forthcoming.

Out of the bedlam, however, it was possible to piece a few ideas on some of the things that were bothering these leaders of the food industry.

When Mr. Francis complained about the 260 million man hours of labor required to handle ration stamps, he was asked if he were against rationing. Oh, no! The committee was for rationing and for baby carriages in 1943 is expected to be 900,000.

Setting the Ceiling
They opposed OPA's plan of having several price ceilings for

stores doing different volume of business—BUT—they favored a single price ceiling which would force the smaller, "less efficient" stores out of business. Then they complained about the large number of stores being forced out of business by OPA.

The food industry was not interested solely in profits—BUT—present OPA policies had resulted in squeezing profits, resulting in losses by wholesalers and retailers.

The financial statements of the industry for the first six months would show good profits—BUT—the industry hadn't been making any money since May 10, when the OPA local dollars and cents ceilings on specified food items went into effect.

They favored the placing of food production, distribution and price control under the administration of a single agency "in a matter of hours, not of days"—BUT—after a two-day session of their own they were unable to write a report expressing their ideas.

And so on.

One of the restrictions which the recent runaway session of the House proposed for OPA was that only men from the industry concerned should be permitted to work on its staff and make its decisions. The performance of the Food Industry War Committee outlined above would seem to indicate this might be, to put it politely, somewhat questionable.

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HORIZONTAL

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9 Ode

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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46 Exceedingly

47 Linen plant

49 Jewel

50 Ocean

51 Playing thing

53 Plural (abbr.)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, GIRLS—NOW THAT BOB HAS MENTIONED IT, PERHAPS WE SHOULD THINK ABOUT A FEW DAYS' VACATION

BUT, STEPHEN—WITH THE TRANSPORTATION SITUATION...

SH-HH—

RED RYDER

OUTLAWS COME OUT OF CABIN PLINY FAST WHEN HE SET-UM THAT BARN ON FIRE!

BAD MANS WILL TRY TO SAVE THEIR HORSES, BUT ME HIDE HORSES IN TIMBER FIRST!

ME BETCHUM RED RYDER SANNY HAW BIG SMOKE HAPPEN—OH... ME DON'T HAVE MATCHES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IS LARD REALLY MISSING?

WERE NOT SURE, BUT HE HASN'T BEEN HOME ALL DAY AND HIS MOTHER IS WORRIED! WE'RE OUT LOOKING FOR HIM!

YEAH, HILDA, WE'RE GONNA CHECK THE PLACES HE USUALLY VISITS EVERY DAY!

WASH TUBS

THANKS, VIDKUN! THAT BAYONET MIGHT HAVE BEEN ALL-FIRED ANNOYING

HURRY, CAPTAIN!

ALL'S CLEAR, ELSA, BEING HIM IN!

ALLEY OOP

CALL ME AN ADE, WILL YUH, YOU—K-3...

SURE A SHAME TO FOOL OOP THIS WAY, BUT I'VE JUST GOT TO MAKE IT INTO SYRACUSE!

HELD IT, YOU GUYS. I WANT A CRACK AT HIM TOO!

BLAST IT! ANOTHER HUNDRED YARDS AND WE'D HAVE MADE IT THROUGH!

Ground School

I HAD A FEELING HE EXPECTED TO SEE ME HERE—AND WAS SURPRISED TO SEE TEASDALE!!—UNTIL SHE ROPED HIM AND DRAGGED HIM OFF!!

DO TAKE ME OUT OF HERE, BILL—IT'S SO CROWDED! I REALLY DIDN'T INTEND TO COME BUT YOUR NOTE WAS SO CUTE—IT WAS SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE!

THAT'S FINE, (CHOKES)

ABBEY an' SLATS

TELL ME ALL ABOUT YOURSELF, BILLION, I THINK MILITARY MEN ARE SO FASCINATING.

WELL, THERE'S NOTHING VERY FASCINATING ABOUT ME. I'M JUST A PRIVATE—FIRST CLASS—in THE INFANTRY. THERE ARE MILLIONS OF US

THE INFANTRY DOESN'T GET TO DO MUCH THAT'S SPECTACULAR. WE'RE THE GUYS WHO MEET 'EM ON THE GROUND—FIGHT 'EM ON THE GROUND—AND TAKE 'EM FROM 'EM IF WE CAN

BUT—TAKING THE GROUND AWAY FROM THEM—THAT'S THE REAL POINT OF WAR, ISN'T IT, BILL?

By Al Capp

THE UNITED STATES HAS BEEN AT WAR ONE HUNDRED ELEVEN TIMES, COUNTING INDIAN WARS WITH VARIOUS TRIBAL NATIONS.

A WOMAN REDUCING FOR HER HEALTH—HAS EVERYTHING TO GAIN AND NOTHING TO LOSE," says RES. ACE NISSET, Kent's Connecticut.

NEXT: Is a sleepwalker asleep?

By Raeburn Van Buren

WHITE PELICANS ON ANAHO ISLAND, IN NEVADA'S LAKE PYRAMID, CONSUME ABOUT 4,000 TONS OF FISH EACH YEAR. THIS IS THE LARGEST PELICAN ROOKERY IN THE WORLD.

Just An Afterthought

WELL, LL, THERE'S LAKE TROUTMORE—IT'S ONLY THREE OR FOUR HOURS AWAY BY BUS

OF COURSE, IT'S ONLY A SUGGESTION! AH— I HAVEN'T GIVEN IT MUCH THOUGHT

By Edgar Martin

ME BETCHUM RED RYDER SANNY HAW BIG SMOKE HAPPEN—OH... ME DON'T HAVE MATCHES!

A Mere Trifle, Little Beaver

ME BETCHUM RED RYDER SANNY HAW BIG SMOKE HAPPEN—OH... ME DON'T HAVE MATCHES!

By Fred Harman

ME BETCHUM RED RYDER SANNY HAW BIG SMOKE HAPPEN—OH... ME DON'T HAVE MATCHES!

Lead Pipe Cinch

NO, FRECKLES, LARD HASN'T BEEN IN TODAY TRY TO TALK ME OUT OF A WAFFLE!

HAM SANDWICHES—WITH A PIECE OF HAM 25¢

CHEESE SANDWICHES—STRONG 20¢

WEAK—10¢

PEPPER'S SUBJECT TO FREQUENT CHANGE

YES, WE HAVE THEM!

By Merrill Blosser

THANKS, VIDKUN! THAT BAYONET MIGHT HAVE BEEN ALL-FIRED ANNOYING

HURRY, CAPTAIN!

ALL'S CLEAR, ELSA, BEING HIM IN!

When Silence Is Golden

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By Leslie Turner

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ALL'S CLEAR, ELSA, BEING HIM IN!

Almost, But Not Quite

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46 Exceedingly

47 Linen plant

49 Jewel

50 Ocean

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SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith

Our new neighbor seems to be having a terrible time—won't you run over and help him get his car started?

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This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON

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DIXON Brownies got off to a flying start yesterday with fifty-eight registered for opening camp day. This was several more than had been anticipated. The cooler weather was a real blessing—folk dances, games and all activities could be carried on without any thought of heat casualties!

THE guard on the Illinois Central railroad bridge (Brownie camp is down in the park just west of the north end of the trestle) had a bad moment when he saw the large number of arrivals—evidently thinking of past experiences with would-be climbers he shouted down a warning "not to let too many of those youngsters come up at one time!" Of course climbing railroad bridges was farthest from Brownie minds—they had far too many other things to do.

IF you travel along Page Drive and see a tent there don't think it's one the circus forgot to gather up—it's the nurse's office and general supply room for the Brownies. Every morning shortly after their arrival at 9:45 they are given a little physical check-up. After that it's singing for an hour and then handicraft.

EVER hear of a "sit-up"? That's the Brownies' first project. These are pieces of oil cloth about thirty-two by eight inches in size. Scallops or points or any desired design is cut around the edge—then the pieces are folded and a newspaper or part of an old pillow is put in the center—yarn is used to bind the edges together and from then on you use it "sit-up!"

THIS morning you saw fifty-eight oatmeal boxes carrying Brownie lunches to camp—before the six days of camp are over you'll see handles on these boxes and colored designs of all kinds—you'll hardly recognize the original! Try it yourself, they're not "half bad" for carrying fancy work or knitting!

YESTERDAY'S big thrill came when black beans were planted in ice cream cups of dirt for nature study. You Victory Gardeners of

course know that the real thrill is in anticipation of next week when these little beans split and come up above the surface on what looks like an overgrown root—at least the story is going the rounds about the amateur gardener who pushed them all back in the ground and covered them up again because he thought the roots had pushed them out.

SPECULATION was rife yesterday as to what color beans black beans would raise! And how many bean stalks one bean would send up! The leader's speculation was on whether there'll be any stalks at all by the time camp closes a week from tomorrow.

NEXT time you're down town in Dixon between First and Second streets on Hennepin, stop and look in the window of Petersen's Repair Shop—you'll see two old typewriters. Notice especially the one which is marked "one of the original typewriters." It's a Yu Ess brand and is complete except for the alphabet reel. It has fractional characters of fourths even including O-O and also has plus and equal signs. In operating it you push a little arm around till it points to the desired letter on a small chart and with the other hand you push the key which makes that letter type on the paper.

MR. Petersen has had many chances to sell this old model—in fact the curator of the Milwaukee typewriter collection has been here a couple of times. He said that the machine was one of the first and that in his extensive travels in the United States and Europe looking for old typewriters he had found only two more—one in San Francisco and one in New York.

THE other old machine in the window is a Hammond. The interesting thing about it is that the typeplate may be removed and another one put in and in this way any language or set of symbols may be easily used. It has a three row keyboard and the rolls where the paper is inserted are very small. There is no date of patent or manufacture on either machine so Mr. Petersen doesn't know their exact age—but take a look for yourself and see whether you want to go back to the "good old days!"

—Farmers will find Lee county plat books—priced at 50 cents—at the B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Hold Everything



"We're out of jitterbugs—how about a nice croquet player?"

Grand Detour

The Misses of Grand Detour sponsored a benefit bridge for St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church last Friday. About 40 women were present.

Donald Tietze of Burlington, Iowa, is spending his vacation here with his sister, Mrs. Edward Kresanek and family.

Mrs. Clarence Spielman, sons, Dean and Dennis of Freeport spent several days the past week here with her sister, Mrs. Mabel Senn and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsey spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wales Sheller.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Mrs. Kathryn Erickson spent Friday in Chicago.

Dick Courtneyman of Dixon spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill of Dixon called at the William Lempey home on Sunday.

Harry Herwig of Chicago was a recent caller here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Merrill and family of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Sunday here with their many friends at the church. There was a scramble luncheon at the town hall honoring this family, who had carried on the Sunday school here for almost two years before leaving for California several months ago.

Sherman French returned recently from a several days visit with relatives in Rock Island.

Duncan Rowles of Chicago is spending his vacation here at 'The Anchorage' with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiese and daughter, attended the carnival in Sterling Saturday evening.

Particular housewives have used our attractive shelf paper for years.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-F
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

In Navy

Billy Riley, George Blanchard and Philip Campilongo who left last week for induction in service with the U. S. Navy are stationed at Great Lakes.

Went to Fort Custer

Kenneth Corcoran, Jr. left Tuesday for Ft. Custer, Mich., for induction in the U. S. Army service.

Attended Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton, Marion Mosteller, Miss Bertha Geyer, Mrs. George F. Cann and Miss Gertrude Cann were among those attending the centennial anniversary celebration of the Washington Grove Congregational Christian church Sunday.

Missionary Meeting

Mrs. J. W. Hemingway will be leader of the meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran church Missionary Society, to be held Thursday afternoon at the parsonage.

Promoted in Rank

In a recent letter from Elmer "Pete" Reid, serving in the United States armed forces and stationed in Iceland the past seventeen months, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid he tells them he has been promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant.

Guest of Honor

Mrs. Sarah Reid was guest of honor at a meeting of the Adeline chapter O. E. S. held at Belvidere Monday night. It was Guest Night for the chapter.

Father Dies

Mrs. Walter Berg and daughter Caryl went to Chicago Tuesday summoned by the death of Mrs. Berg's father, John Pearson, aged 86, who passed away Monday night.

On Furlough

Staff Sergeant Paul Deuth has returned to Camp Berkeley, Texas, after a week's furlough at his home in Forrester and with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deuth here.

Warmolts Clinic

A son was born Saturday, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodrick.

Lee Avey of Mount Morris, a patient for nine days, was dismissed Monday.

Miss Ruth Ehmen, who underwent an appendectomy, was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Merlyn Root and infant son of Mount Morris went home Tuesday.

Visits Son

Mr. and Mrs. William Tremble, Misses Pauline Tremble and Lois Rowe made a trip to Iowa City Iowa over the week end to see the Trembles' son Air Cadet William Tremble, Jr., who is taking his pre-flight training there.

Family Picnic

The Garfield Long family held a picnic dinner at the Pines State park Sunday in honor of Eugene Long who left Tuesday for Ft. Custer, Mich., and induction into military service.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long of Mt. Morris were callers Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Delaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones were visited Sunday by her brother, Mites Bowers of Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGuire and daughter Jacqueline and Miss Phyllis Wade were in Madison, Wis., Tuesday to make arrangements for Jacqueline to attend the University of Wisconsin this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fouch had visitors over the week end, her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Biddle and children of Bloomington. They joined other members of the family for a picnic supper at Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ackerson of Plat Center visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Tice Sunday and they all attended the Pleasant Valley school reunion and picnic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ely returned home Saturday from Rockford, where she had been ill for two weeks of heart trouble at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid were at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Burnell Wageman in Sterling Sunday, taking home their granddaughter, Sharon Wageman who had been with the Reids the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haynes have been visited for several days by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chitty of Freeport.

Pvt. George Smith, with the U. S. Signal Corps and taking a course at Bancroft college in Chicago was home for the week end.

The state of Connecticut has 11,700 miles of highways.

They'll Do It Every Time



HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter Phone 17-11

St. Flannen's Parish Church News

Sunday masses starting next Sunday will be held at 7:30 and 9:30 a. m. and continue for the remainder of the summer months.

Mass on next Friday, the first Friday of the month, will be at 6 o'clock.

Novena on Friday evening honoring Our Most Sorrowful Mother at 8 p. m.

Birthday Dinner

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hopkins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hopkins and sons were among those present at a family dinner at the home of William Hopkins near Walnut.

The occasion honored the 85th birthday of William Hopkins. A delicious picnic dinner at noon was followed by a social afternoon of visiting.

Submits to Appendectomy

Miss Alice McKeel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKeel, is convalescing at the Dixon public hospital following an appendectomy on Friday evening.

Meeting at Elevator on Thursday

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Harmon Farmers Grain & Coal Co. was held in the office of the company on Thursday afternoon. The president, J. E. Mau presided at the meeting. Directors were elected and James Frank, secretary, gave the report. E. E. Ostrander is manager of the company.

Temperance Hill

Mrs. Frank Mynard and son Frank H. attended the funeral Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Malissa Richardson, held at the church in Lee Center.

David North is making extensive improvements on the buildings on his farm. At the present time he is rebuilding his cow barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah and family attended the Cross Road Community club picnic held at Lowell park Sunday. About fifty attended. After a bountiful dinner at noon, games were enjoyed, also many going in swimming. This picnic is an annual affair and is held each year some time in June.

Frank Cross is now living with the David North family, after spending some time with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Mynard and baby son of Champaign came Tuesday and visited until Friday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Mrs. David North had the misfortune to step on a nail causing her much pain and inconvenience in getting around.

Some giraffes reach a height of 17 feet.

Stockmen Should Stay on Lookout for Hog Ketosis

Urbana, Ill., June 30—Although the first case, as far as is known, of ketosis in a sow was recently authenticated in Illinois, possibilities of the occurrence of this disease in different herds should not be overlooked by veterinarians and stockmen, according to the laboratory of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

Dr. H. R. Hester, of Farmer City, reported the case of ketosis in a sow after farrowing. Symptoms of inappetence, irregular and unsteady gait and rapid loss in weight, together with positive tests for ketones in the urine, were noted. The diagnosis was confirmed by studies made in the college's laboratories. Glucose given subcutaneously and by mouth was used in the treatment.

played in Rockford, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cross.

Miss Mary Campbell of Fulton is a guest in the home of Mrs. Edith Coffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kreider of Sterling visited Mrs. Helen Bentley on Sunday.

Mrs. William Typer was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bellows in Amboy.

Mrs. Eugene Strauss of Amboy spent the week end with Polo relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Owens have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at York, Ind., Detroit, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y.

DIXON

Last Times Today: 7:15-9



A GRAND ARRAY OF FEATURETTES

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Saturday Continuous

Lulu Belle and Scotty Vera Vague

—in—

"SWING YOUR PARTNER"

Co-Featured With

"SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON"

COMING—

JULY 4-5-6-7

"Mission to Moscow"

LEE

Final Showing Today

7:15 — 9:00

BARBARA STANWYCK

Lady of Burlesque

ADDED

'Army Show', Cartoon-Travel

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

Matinees, Thurs.-Fri.

Joan Davis -- Ann Savage

—in—

"TWO SENORITAS FROM CHICAGO"

Added: Outdoor Action

"ROBIN HOOD OF THE RANGE"

10 STAR WARTIME TUNE-UP



Your car's a year older* now!

Give it new get up and go! It was important last year to keep your car in good running condition. It's still more important to watch its "health" this year. It's older now! Perhaps a "toning-up" is due right now. Here's one, expertly designed for 1943 driving conditions—your Standard Oil Dealer's 10 Star Wartime Tune-up: ★ 1—Crankcase. ★ 2—Safety Service. ★ 3—Cooling System. ★ 4—Tires. ★ 5—Appearance-Protection. ★ 6—Battery. ★ 7—Transmission and Differential. ★ 8—Chassis Lubrication. ★ 9—Gas Saving Service.

★ 10—Front Wheel Bearings. • A nation on wheels is a stronger nation. Help keep America on wheels. • Buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Drive under 35—share your car.



*New car sales to the general public stopped January 2, 1943; practically all cars are now at least one year older.

YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER IS CAR CONSERVATION HEADQUARTERS

ROOFING . . .

Ask us about our Tite-on . . . a new idea in roofs. An interlocking shingle that once it is nailed to your roof it cannot blow or curl up.

FREE ESTIMATES . . . PROMPT SERVICE

THE HUNTER CO.

PHONE 413

FIRST AND COLLEGE

DIXON, ILL.